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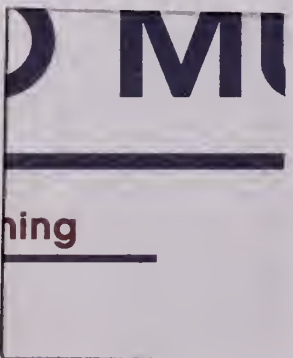
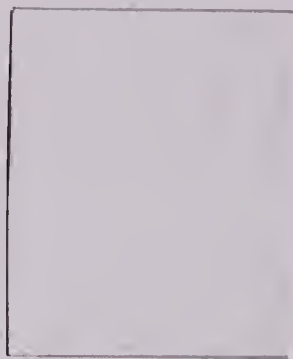
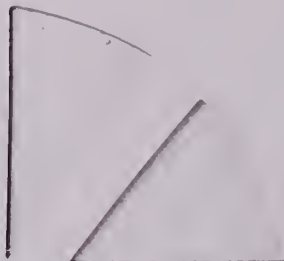
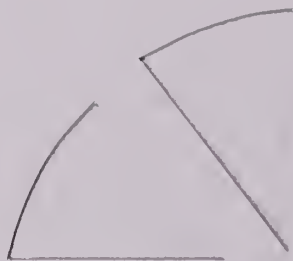
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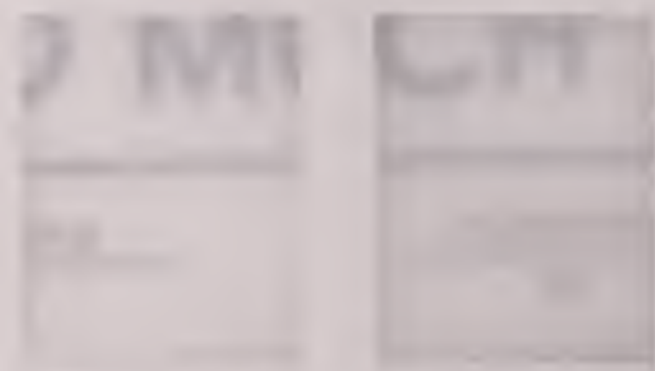
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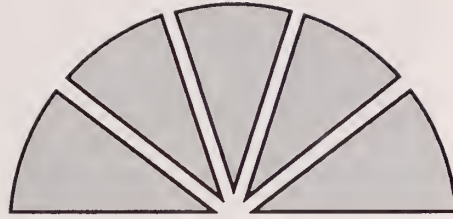


Livingston College can be a place for rest and relaxation. Here, a student takes a break between classes and gazes out at the campus.



This year's Freshman Orientation Picnic was a great success. Students were able to witness the diversity that Livingston College is known for.





Freshmen

What if I can't find my room? What if I hate my classes? What if... What if...

It was a year of learning the basics, for getting on the right bus, to hanging out at the right places. You passed, you failed, you won some and you lost some, but behind the successes and failures you were becoming an individual.

Freshman year was the start of your journey through college. It was a time to discover, and make mistakes. Looking back, you think to yourself, it wasn't that bad, or that hard, and most of all, you had fun!

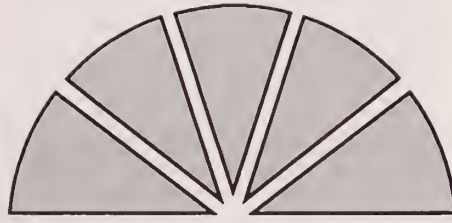
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Livingston Campus is a friendly place that has a cheerful atmosphere. Here two students walk to class on a crisp autumn day.



Students at Livingston College often find a pleasant spot outside to sit and catch up on their class work while enjoying a sunny day.





Sophomore

As you look back to when you were a sophomore, you feel a sense of pride. For the first time at Rutgers, you can actually say you knew something. No longer were you the youngest and no longer were you the freshman.

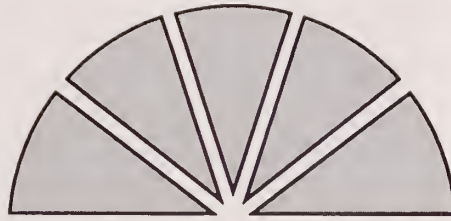
As a sophomore, you came to the realization that college was more than just having fun. You realized that your GPA does count and in order to do well you were forced to study. Sophomore year proved to be a time for growing up. You were now a step closer to the real world.

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Often times, when students carry a full course load, free time seems scarce. Here a student hurridly makes his way to his next class.



Although students schedules seem hectic, there is always time for having fun. Here, a student takes a break from studying to play guitar.



Junior

Looking back to your junior year, you feel a sense of pride knowing you are finally an upperclassman. Junior year is filled with many hopes, fears and ambitions.

You see yourself in a different light. The routine of college, has become second nature. By now, you have declared your major and you are well on your way through your academic journey at Livingston. You now begin to see where you are headed in the real world. In, all your junior year, was a time for discovery.

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Livingston College is a happy place. Here students on their way to class share funny stories about their daily adventures.



When the weather is good, students head out of the libraries and try to find an outside study area. The area outside of Tillet is ideal.





Senior

You have finally reached your senior year. All of the hard work during your college career is coming to a close. The real world is just around the corner.

You are at a point in your life where you have to figure out where you are headed. You are faced with many decisions as to whether you will be entering the job force, or attending an institute of higher learning. You have learned a lot at Livingston College, and you are now ready for the world. Senior year marks the threshold to the rest of your life.

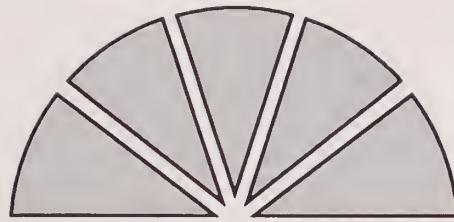
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At Livingston College, there are very dedicated students. Here two students discuss their hectic schedules while on their way to class.



Senior year can be a busy time. Your whole future is ahead of you. Here two seniors take time out to relax and take a walk around campus.



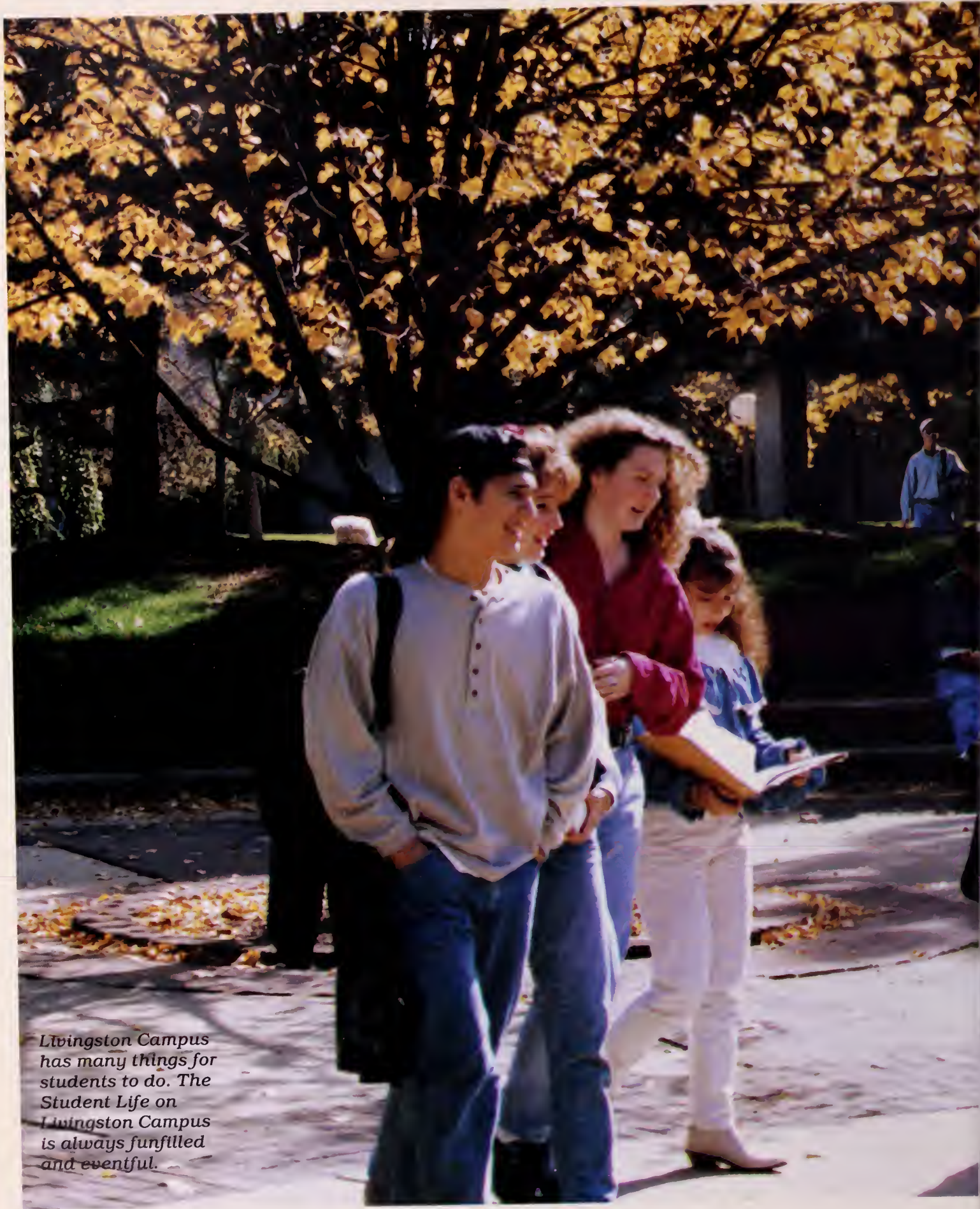


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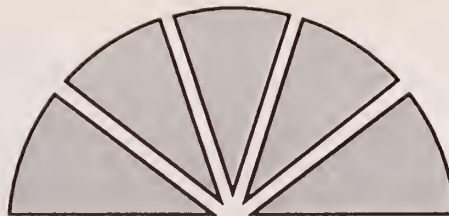
Looking back on your time here at Livingston, you have mixed emotions. You have great memories of your college days, however you are saddened by the fact that these days are coming to an end.

Your stay here at Livingston has been unforgettable. The memorable moments spent at Livingston serve to shape your future. After graduation, you are ready to face the world because Livingston has shown you that there is so much more to see.

SO MUCH *More* TO SEE



*Livingston Campus
has many things for
students to do. The
Student Life on
Livingston Campus
is always fulfilled
and eventful.*



Student Life

College is much more than just textbooks and classes, it is a process through which we experience life through the people we meet, and the places we go. The peace and tranquility of Livingston campus offers students an escape from the hectic surroundings of New Brunswick. The diversity of students at Livingston College provide an atmosphere in which we can grow and learn. Livingston is special in many ways. The campus houses an ecological preserve in which students can enjoy nature at its finest. The campus itself is multifunctional. The grassy fields are a perfect place to enjoy sunny days with friends. No matter where you go there is always a familiar face on campus. The friendly atmosphere of Livingston helps students truly feel that they are a part of a community. The student center is always inviting people to cultural events or movies. The RAC (Rutgers Athletic Center) is the only place to be when there is a basketball game, and the best view of the sunrise is from the eighth floor of the Lynton Towers. Livingston College teaches you much more than just academics, it also teaches you about life. The Student Life of Livingston College truly shows us that there is so much MORE to see.



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24 HOURS ON LIVINGSTON

Your alarm goes off at 7:00 AM. Yes that is right, you have a first period on Douglass. In order to fit in that last class for your major, you were left with no choice, but to take a first period class. After hitting the snooze button for the fourth time, you realize that if you are going to make it to class on time, you will have to get up immediately. You roll out of bed onto the cold dorm-room floor, and your day begins.

Having come to the realization that this morning, a shower is not an option, you brush your teeth, spritz your pits, and throw on your sweats, to prepare for the day. Your next trip is to the bus stop, where you will wait for years for your bus to arrive. After three B buses and two L buses go by, you

know that the GG bus is not on its way, and you decide to get on the next bus that comes along. Luckily, it is an L. You get on the bus, and it is now 8:00, and there are only 10 minutes until class starts. You know that you are going to be late, but it is all right, because at least you will be making an appearance in class. The L bus takes you to College Ave., and from the Old Queens Bus Stop you see an E bus coming down the street. You hurriedly run across the street dodging the on coming traffic, to make it to the bus, just in time for the bus doors to shut in your face. The sadistic bus driver laughs at your misfortune as he drives away. Luckily an EE bus is on its way down the street. (continued on 16)



*"Bzzz-Bzzz" sounds
your alarm clock,
signaling the start of
yet another fast paced
24 hours on Livingston.*



In between classes and the many responsibilities of the day, students find refuge in the newly revamped Tillett dining hall.

...TILLETT MAKEOVER

Thanks to a complete and needy over haul of previously drab and dank Tillett, one's daily excursions to our infamous dining hall have become that much more appealing and palatable. Over the summer Tillett underwent renovations which have helped to create a better atmosphere in which to dine. No longer does one have to face such delectable delights as baked codfish, chicken pojorski, eggplant loaf and savory lentils under harsh flourescent lights in a prionesque setting. Airy pastel colors, plush carpeting, soft lights and hints of plants, all make for a much more rewarding dining experience. Many students spend more than ample time there because it is now a place where friends can eat and relax in a cozy and comfortable atmosphere. Our newly revamped Tillett is something for which every Livingston student can be proud.



Students often feel rushed in the mornings and only have enough time to brush their teeth and run to class.

24 HOURS ON LIVINGSTON

You manage to find a spot standing on the bus, and you are now on your way to class.

The busses may seem to be a hassle, but it beats the alternative of driving to class. If you are fortunate enough to have a car on campus, you can try your luck at driving to class. If you do drive, you should try to find a meter. If you are unsuccessful at finding a meter, you will have to resort to parking in an unauthorized parking lot. Often times, this will result in a ticket. Oh yes, the meter maids are always ready to issue tickets for parking violations. Once in a while, you can get lucky and get away with a parking violation. All in all, the busses are better for your transportation needs.

When you return to Livingston after your classes, many people decide to go to lunch with their

friends at Tillett. On the way to lunch, most people take a detour through the LPO's (Livingston Post Office). You never know what mail you might receive. You could get a letter from a friend, money from home, or a bill. The post office also serves to sell stamps, and send out mail. However, the Rutgers mail system works on its own schedule. For mail to get to or from Rutgers, it seems to take twice as long. You can also buy stamps, but it is important to have proper change, because the workers at the LPO's are not always able to make change.

After a stop at the LPO's students continue their journey to the dining hall for lunch. Lunch at Tillett always begins with a line to get your meal card punched-in. This line is not so bad, because at the end of the line you are greeted by Madeline. (continued on 18)



The most familiar Tillett personality is Madeline. Her friendly disposition is nice for the students.

Waiting for a bus is a daily ritual for students. Students grow increasingly impatient since the wait can be rather long.

...THE CAMPUS BUSSES

This year the University has bestowed the gift of new campus busses upon the members of the Rutgers community. One would hope and believe that these extra busses would be the answer to the problem of overcrowded and getting to class promptly. But one would be wrong! Although there are more busses, be rest assured that the one you are waiting for will be the last to arrive. If you want to go to College Ave., it is more than likely that the next three busses that pull into your stop will be B busses. Since these new busses do not contain as many seats as the old busses, it is probable that you will have to stand for the duration of your journey. Also, the standing space on the new busses is considerably less than the old busses. The busses still remain crowded. In all, the Rutgers bus system still leaves a lot to be desired.



After a filling Tillett lunch, many Livingston Students enjoy a rest before their next class.

24 HOURS ON LIVINGSTON

Madeline is everyone's favorite Tillett personality. When you get up stairs in Tillett, you are faced with a few choices. First, you have the choice of the hot food line, where you can feast your palate on such culinary delights as chicken steak, fish stick, hamburger, and french fries. A second choice is the specialty line, where you have different options every day, ranging from Mexican line, to Pizza line. Lastly, students have the option to choose deli line. Deli line provides students with a various array of cold-cuts and lunch salads to choose from. Tillett is not only a place to eat, it is a place to socialize. Tillett provides an atmosphere that allows students to hang out together.

After you have finished all of your classes and meals for the day, you are faced with free time, to spend any way you choose.

Some students choose to study, either in their room, or in the library. Others decide to relax and hang-out with friends. It is helpful for students to relax and unwind after a long day. It is also not uncommon for students to party. Midweek is no exception, the students of Livingston are always ready to party.

At the close of the day, things start to wind down. The day comes to a close when you turn in for the night and set your alarm clock for your class the next day. After your night's rest, the alarm goes off again to begin another 24 Hours on Livingston. In closing, a student's day is full of all kinds of adventures that take place from sun up to sun set. A student's life is busy, and there is always something to do. It is interesting to see how students spend 24 Hours on Livingston.

Here two students relax and play Jenga after a busy 24 hours on Livingston.





A visit to the LPO's is a standard part of everyone's day on Livingston Campus. Students stop by the post office to pick up or drop off any mail they might have.

... MIDWEEK PARTIES

It's Monday night, let's party. Although this may seem out of the ordinary, midweek partying is a practice that is familiar to many students at Livingston College. Students can always find an excuse not to do school work. What better excuse than a party, to take a break from studying. The New Brunswick bars offer great midweek drink specials that add an extra incentive to go out and have a good time with friends. Tuesday night is an especially big night out at the bars. However, you do not have to leave campus to party during the week. There are also parties that go on in the dorms. The only problem with dorm parties is that things are much quieter during the week, and you run a greater risk of getting caught and written-up. Cautious students can still have parties during the week. In all, Livingston Students love to party, and midweek is no exception.



Laundry is one of the many domestic responsibilities that students must face.

WEATHER

CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS

Weather always plays an integral part in the lives of Livingston students, and the winter of '93 was no exception. Massive snowstorms and treacherous ice storms wrecked havoc on all Livingston student's daily routines. Major bus delays and ice covered roads made travelling to and from campus a living nightmare. And to add insult to injury, many students could not even find comfort from the subfreezing temperatures in the sanctity of their own room, due to heating problems within the dorms. Professors cancelled classes and for the first time in many years, Rutgers University found it necessary to shut down for a day, thanks to these hazardous weather conditions.

However, once the ice thaws and temperatures rises, spring fever runs rampant throughout Livingston campus. The shining sun and the blooming trees and flowers all beckon students to leave their room and come out of the dorms. On a typical spring day, you will find students lounging outside sunbath-

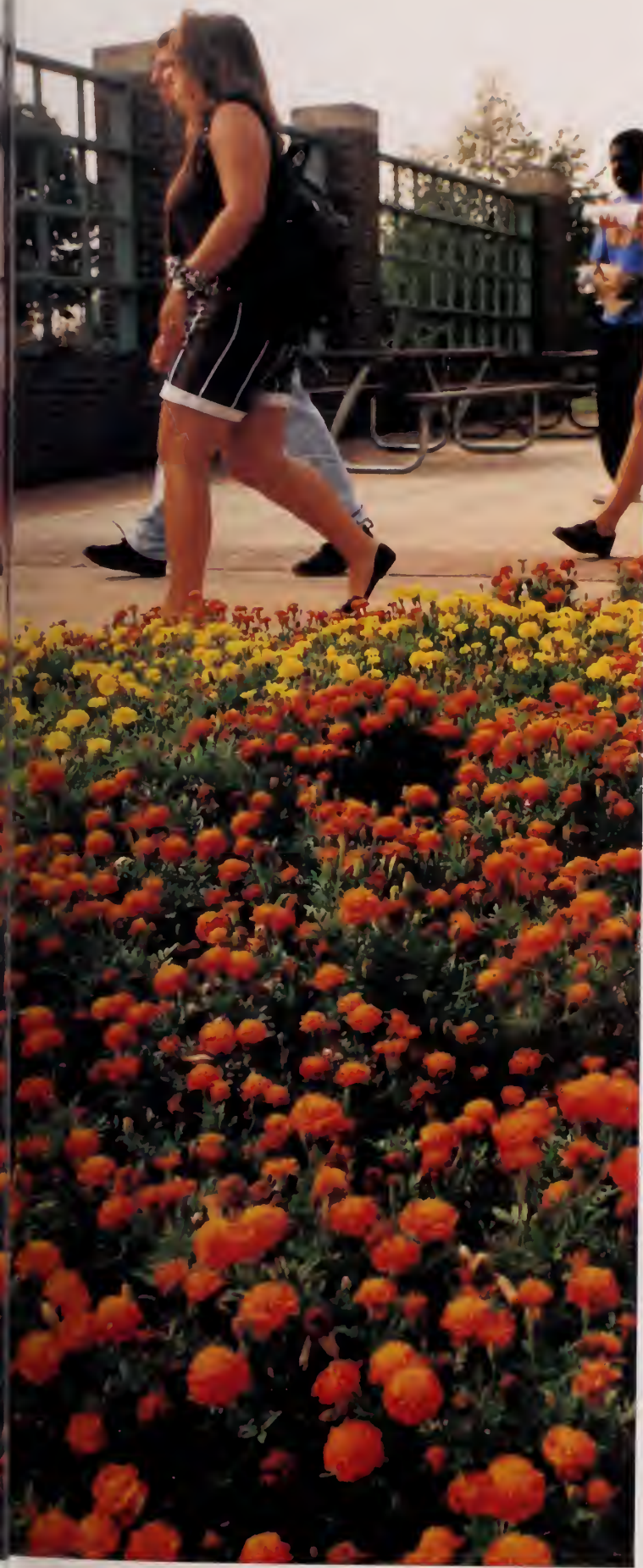
"The weather is so bad, I'm not going to class," or "It is so nice out, I'm going to skip class."

ing, playing frisbee, or just perched on the benches in Lucy Stone Circle, chatting with friends about the days events. The good spring weather seems to liven up the campus, and provide students with an atmosphere that is highly favorable for outdoor activity. Spring is always a favorite time for Livingston students.

No matter what the weather conditions are, students usually have no problem finding an opportune excuse to cut class. How often have you heard, "The weather is so bad out, I'm not going to class," or "It is so nice out, I'm going to skip class." When it is snowing or raining, students have great difficulty crawling out of bed, let alone going to classes. On the other hand, warm spring days also provide a perfect excuse to skip class, and enjoy the good weather. No student wants to be confined to a hot, dreary

classroom, when they can be outside relishing a beautiful day. Therefore, whether it be Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer, the weather forecast is definitely an important component of a Livingston Student's Life.





On a glorious spring day, when all of the flowers are in bloom, Livingston Campus becomes quite a sight. The marigolds outside of the Student Center are lovely.

On a hot summer day, students can be found laying out on campus. This is a good way to study while getting tan.



In good weather, students on Livingston can be found riding their bikes. It is a quick and fun way to get across campus.

CONSTRUCTION

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE MAKING

You hear it when you wake up, you see it when you cross the street, and you feel its effects when it is finished. What is it you ask? It is construction.

Something is always being fixed, improved, and sometimes even built from scratch. There is construction occurring throughout all of the campuses. A new home for the Lady and Scarlet Knights soccer teams was recently built on Busch Campus. The stadium is much bigger and much more advanced than the former field. Another project that Rutgers is engaged in this year is the reconstruction of the football stadium. The new stadium will be considerably larger and hold about twice as many people.

If you were not lucky enough to visit Busch to see the Rutgers construction crew at work, you certainly could not have missed the 10 story high apartment building on College Ave. Campus. This apartment complex will house graduate students and upper-class

Rutgers College students. This magnificent piece of architecture is situated on Easton Ave. and is relatively near the RU Bookstore. About a half of a mile up College Ave, you can find the enlarged and expanded Alexander Library. The Library not only expanded its walls, it has also improved its facilities. Livingston College senior Merlin Thomas stated,

"the new library facilities have made it easier to do research."

Livingston College has also had an addition. The new fine arts building is situated on the outskirts of Livingston Campus. This building is being used to temporarily house the Mason Gross Visual Arts Department while the Down Town Arts Building is under construction.

A fact worth noting about our campus is the university wide EXPAND Livingston Student Center campaign. Will the campaign work? That is for you to decide and the University to debate. In all, the University is always making improvements through construction.

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The new University Center Apts. on Easton Ave. are very promising. This complex will house approximately 650 Rutgers Students.

The new Rutgers Football Stadium will be open and ready for the 94 season. Students will enjoy the new stadium facilities.



The new stadium may look desolate now, but it will be able to accomodate a much larger crowd of Rutgers Fans.

H O M E C O M I N G

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On the banks of the old Raritan, one can see the buildings which make up part of our school. It is our school which forms Rutgers University, but it is our spirit that keeps us alive. This spirit can be seen in full force during Homecoming.

The week before Homecoming was filled with much work, preparation and excitement for the whole Rutgers Community. Special events were planned to add to the festivities. The week began with a beach volleyball tournament at the Sony Werblin Recreation Center on Busch campus. The night before the game, there was a comedy show at the Livingston Recreation Center featuring the comic talents of Bobcat Goldthwait. Students packed the Recreation Center to enjoy the show. The night before Homecoming was exciting for all, as the students began their pre-party activities throughout all of the campuses.

Homecoming 1993 was a little bit different this year, mainly because it wasn't being played at home. Due to the construction that is taking place on the Rutgers Stadium, all home

games were to be played at the Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Last Year Rutgers University students got to say goodbye to their stadium as it was being torn down for renovation, one would seat double the amount of the original stadium. 1993 proved to be a challenge for the fans as well as the team. For one thing, it was more difficult for students to reach Giants Stadium. Livingston College Junior Erik

Koons said, "Due to the renovations being done on Rutgers Stadium, it was hard to get to Giants Stadium for Homecoming." The University provided transportation by way of bus, but due to the restrictions on the arrival and departure, many students found the accommodations to be unfavorable. If you did not take advantage of the university's bus transportation, your only other option was to drive to the stadium. For those driving to Giants Stadium for the

game, traffic turned out to be a burden. In all, students found the commute to Giants Stadium much more of a burden when compared to the convenient commute to Rutgers Stadium. (continued on 26)

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The Scarlet Knights battled Boston College for Homecoming 1993. Students and alumni had to trek to Giants Stadium for the game.

Before the game, the Scarlet Knight cheerleading squad prepares cheers to keep the RU crowd hyped for the big game.



It was a perfect day for a football game and the warm weather allowed fans to show just how much school spirit they have.

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October 9, 1993 was a day of excitement and wonder. Students and alumni were anxious to see what a homecoming game away from home would be like. On the familiar surroundings of Busch Campus, students and alumni knew what to expect. In the Giants Stadium parking-lot, one could only hope that the festivities would be half as exciting as they had been in years past. Luckily the students' attitudes were positive. Everyone set out to have a good time.

Homecoming 1993 started out as a chilly morning. The students had to wake up early in order to catch the bus to the game. Many students departed before the busses did, to prepare for the pregame festivities. The age old parking-lot-parties, better known as "tailgating" were enjoyed by many who attended the game. However, this year's tailgating would prove to be different. Excitement was in the air as many students piled into cars and departed for East Rutherford and the Rutgers University Homecoming Game. The roads on the way to the stadium were crowded with many cars filled with Rutgers Stu-

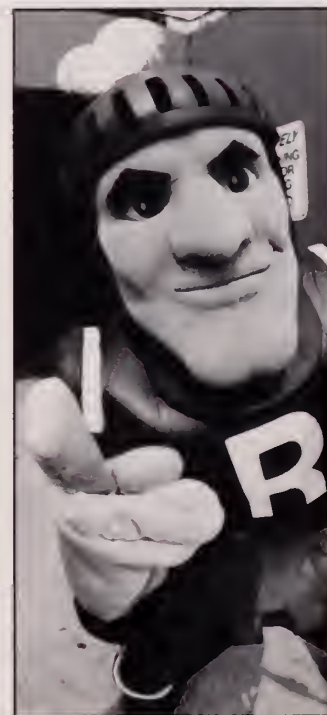
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dents and Alumni on their way to Homecoming. People were screaming out of their windows in celebration. Everyone knew that this would be a Homecoming that no one would forget.

Upon arrival at Giants Stadium parking-lot, many students were surprised to see so many people there and tailgating. As the car loads of students arrived, the celebration grew into a colossal tailgating party. "I had a good

time tailgating with all of my friends," said Livingston College Senior Marlene Munoz. The tailgating celebration included everything from food cooking on hibatchi's to dee'jay's blasting music for the masses to dance and party along to. Among the crowd, one could hear good music, smell great food, watch as everyone, young and old went crazy, having fun. The events of the day had just begun, and students were enjoying themselves.

Homecoming is not only a time to party and have fun with your friends, it is also a time to show your school pride. (continued on 28)





Although Rutgers was behind at the end of the game, the Scarlet Knights played a good game and made the fans proud.



RU Rah, Rah! RU Rah, Rah! Hoorah, Hoorah! Rutgers Rah! The cheering showed our school pride.

In their opening show, the Scarlet Knights Marching Band fills the stadium with sounds of excitement.

Even when the action on the field stops, the Scarlet Knight and his antics always give the crowd something to look at.

H O M E 94 C O M I N G

Homecoming is a time for everyone to have fun and celebrate. There were many people present at the game from undergraduates to graduates, alumni and faculty. At Homecoming, you have the opportunity to party with old friends who graduated. "It was a lot of fun seeing people who graduated, especially my old roommate Tricia," stated Andrea Krieger, a Livingston College Senior.

Homecoming 1993, Rutgers v. Boston was a game which brought many cheers and tears. This was the first year in which Rutgers was in the first division football league, and this meant going up against tough teams. The Rutgers fans had to stick by their team now more than ever.

As the time was nearing the twelve-o'clock kickoff, many of the tailgaters headed toward the stadium gates for the game. The game began with much enthusiasm, and by the half the fans were celebrating the 14 — 3 lead that Rutgers had achieved over Boston College. Unfortunately, in the second half of the game, the Scarlet Knights were not as successful. The

final score of the game was Boston College Eagles 31 and the Rutgers Knights 21.

No, this was not the Homecoming that the fans expected, but one can say it was a good effort from the team. The first half of the game really gave the fans something to cheer for, but in the second half, things just seemed to fall apart. Our team played hard, and the fans are proud of them regardless.

After the game, a mob of people slowly headed home. Although the game was over, the Homecoming celebration was only just beginning. The night time celebrations were enjoyed by all. New Brunswick was alive and parties were plentiful. Weather it was a fun night out at the bars, or a Fraternity party, or just an off campus party, the celebrations went on into the night.

Homecoming 93 had proven to be successful, despite all of the setbacks. This Homecoming was kept alive by the spirit of the students who were determined to have a good time.

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What would Homecoming be without tailgating? The parking lot at Giants Stadium was filled with tailgaters, ready to party.

For entertainment, there were many bands to choose from. Students could hang out and listen or even dance among the cars.



Tailgaters took advantage of the good weather and brought lots of food and drink to enjoy in the sun.

Waiting for the game to start, this fan exercises his throwing arm in the parking lot.

EATING OUT FOR A CHANGE

When you begin to feel those late night hunger pains, or you decide to skip a meal, or the dining hall does not appeal to you, you always have the option to eat out. The New Brunswick and Piscataway areas provide students with a vast array of eateries to satisfy a diversity of tastes. For the Pizza lover, you will find a variety of pizzarias to go to, or order out from. Pizza parlors, such as Skinny Vinnies and Guisseppe's located in New Brunswick are perfect if you want to stop in and get a slice. In Piscataway, you can order from Christi's or Domino's, to satisfy your hunger needs. Other favorite places to order out from include Rutgers Fried Chicken, Cluck-U Chicken, Blimpies, and Various chinese restaurants. Rutgers students have many options from which to choose.

Livingston College Junior Hans Klose stated, "students should eat out as often as possible." New Brunswick has many such restaurants in which students can dine. For Italian cuisine, you can get a calzone or other specialties at Church Street Trattoria. If you prefer to have a

stromboli, Stuff Yer Face is the place to eat. Other New Brunswick hot spots include J.P. Lee's, Tumulty's, and Old Man Rafferteys.

In order to satisfy the late night munchies, many students travel to a diner. In Piscataway, you can find the Fountainbleau Diner and across the river is the Somerset Diner. Both establishments provide students with the typical diner atmosphere and a

wide selection of inexpensive food. For the more daring students, with strong stomachs, the White Rose System is the perfect place. There are many sights to take in at The System from the colorful people, to the misspelled "Hamberges" sign. The Rutgers community can find a more laid back setting at Cafe Newz. Here, students can listen to poetry and drink cappuccino while relaxing with friends. Lastly, for the sweet tooth in everyone, Thomas

Sweets offers ice cream. All in all, the students of Rutgers University can satisfy their palate at any one of the various eateries in New Brunswick and Piscataway.

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Au bon pain is famous for its delicious french pastries. Students can drop by to enjoy the fresh croissants and sandwiches between classes.

Cafe Newz is known for its eccentric atmosphere. Students can go for pastries and cappuccino or poetry readings and conversation.



Not only can you get hot strombolies at Stuff Yer Face, but now you can also enjoy cold beer. This year the restaurant decided to serve alcohol.

Conveniently located behind the College Ave. Student Center, Skinny Vinnie's is a popular place to go and grab a slice or two with friends.

COLLEGE AVE

There is always something to do

Did you ever need something to do? Were you ever hungry for a gyro or a fat cat? Did you ever wonder where Fran Lawrences' office was? Well, to all of these questions, College Avenue is the answer.

That's right, if you suddenly had an urge at 4 o'clock in the morning, to indulge in a hot gyro, you can hop on over to the grease trucks on College Ave. The grease trucks supply twenty-four hour service, and are great for procrastination.

Directly across from the grease trucks lies Vorhees Mall. Whether you are hustling to

"College Ave. is a great place to be, because everything is accessible to you."

class or just people watching — Vorhees Mall provides a haven away from College Ave. and George Street. Also, a new addition can be found there this year. The Vietnam Memorial, opened on Veteran's Day.

Livingston College Senior, Aileen Caringal said, "College Ave. is a great place to be, because everything is accessible to you." College Ave. provides a fast paced atmosphere with the bars and fraternities. However, it is nice to know that when you are finished with your business on College Ave, you can come home to Livingston.





Here sits Van Dyke Hall. This is one of the many buildings that make up Voorhees Mall, on the College Ave. Campus.

The new Art Library is a welcome addition to the College Ave. Campus. The Voorhees Mall location makes it convenient for students to visit.



The Vietnam Memorial is a new addition to the College Ave. Campus. This monument is quite a tribute.

Here is the new and improved Alexander Library. The increased space and renovations were welcomed by all.

Busch

It's more than just buildings.

Home to the College of engineering, the Mathematics Department, the College of Pharmacy, and the Computer Science Department, Busch Campus lies closest to Livingston College and just a hop way. It is the only other Campus "on the other side of the river."

Busch campus is not just a bunch of buildings, it is a second home to Livingston students pursuing an education in engineering and pharmacy. Not only do Livingston students have many classes there, the Nichols apartments hold those students who opt to live

***Home to the
new Rutgers
Football
Stadium,
Busch is a
high-tech
campus.***

in on-campus apartments.

Another reason why Busch is so attractive to Livingston students, is because it holds the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center, where students can play beach volleyball, racquetball, and go swimming. Although Livingston's gym is nice, it is put to shame by Sonny Werblin.

Busch is also home to the new four hundred million dollar football stadium. Along with the new stadium, comes more game parking sites, and an expanded Metlars lane.





The Busch campus center has a variety of things to do, including eating. Not only does it have one of the campus' two dining halls, it has several fast food restaurants.

Here the school of psychology stands above the crowd; many psych courses are on Busch.



McCormick is a very desired place to live on Busch, it is at the hub of campus activity.

If you've ever had to do a paper involving science, you know that Library of Science and Medicine is the place to go.

Cook

The place where the sheep roam.

Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house, no wait a minute, Cook College we go. Cook College is the agricultural and science college of Rutgers University.

Cook is known for two major things at Rutgers University. First it is known for its farm life (no, not the students)! Students are required to take an animal practicum, which gives the student the opportunity to raise and nurture a baby animal from birth. The student is responsible for feeding, grooming, and even, loving that animal for a whole

Cook is the college where animals roam the campus.

semester.

The second thing that always comes to mind when talking about Cook, is their spring festival, Ag Field Day. Ag field day is much like Springfest and Deinerfest, but the consumption of alcohol is a much more prevalent event. Ag field spans the entire campus, but the main attraction for students, alcohol and live bands, are centered at the Newell apartments. The apartments host a large amount of parties throughout the day. Due to restrictions the parties were limited this year.

Douglass College provides the perfect back drop for a beautiful day with its scenic walkways and trails.





Douglass

The home of Passion Puddle.

Douglass College, formerly the New Jersey College of Women, offers a wide variety of attractions to women seeking a high quality education. Douglass college has traditionally been a women's college founded to focus on women's issues. The college, through its required curriculum gives women a chance to realize their importance in this world and appreciate and understand what it means to be a woman in today's society.

The college, is home to many majors including: political science, women's studies, music and

The Douglass Dog, has become a popular attraction on campus. It was said to be constructed by students in the middle of the night.

Scenic pathways and beautiful gardens are plentiful at Douglass.

history. The majority of classes are held in such buildings as, Ruth Adams, Loree and Hickman. The Douglass dog has become somewhat of a mascot to the students and is a welcome sight to weary travelers as they drive by it on a bus coming into campus.

And finally, the most known attraction to this college is Passion Puddle, where it is said that if a couple walks around it three times, counter-clockwise, they are bound to be married, probably at Kirkpatrick chapel on College ave.

KNIGHT LIFE AT RUTGERS BARS

The day had finally come. My LPO was full of cards and I had already renewed my driver's license- I was finally 21! My friends who had already come of age promised to take me out even though my birthday began at midnight. The bar crawl began! We started out at the Knight Club and worked our way down to the popular "Pete's" and Olde Queen's Tavern. After finishing a pitcher, we hopped down the street to the Golden Rail. There, we played a quick game of baseball darts and did a few shots of tequila. We had to hurry, because the bars close early on Monday nights. We hastily ran over to the Corner Tavern to say hello to Vinnie, the infamous bartender, and then we made our way to the Downtown in New Brunswick.

There are also bars located on French Street. Two of the more popular bars for the alternative crowds are the Melody and the Roxy. The Melody is the place to be if you like to dance. On our way back, we stumbled into some of the more local bars and pubs. These, including the Plum Street Pub and My Three Sons, offer an older crowd, pool tables and good spe-

cials at a more relaxed pace. The best part of my birthday was waking up the next morning, knowing I had a great time. Now that I'm legal I can do it all again, tonight!

Preparing to go to the bars is also quite an experience. Once you decide where you are going, you have to decide what time to leave. Most students start

to go out around 11:30. The bar crowd really starts to pick up around midnight. Livingston Senior Jeffrey Fiorello says, "I like to hang out at the Knight club with my friends." Many people have a favorite bar, while others like to wander around from place to place meeting new people and old friends. The more you attend one bar, the more familiar the faces seem to become. It's almost as if you are a regular.

The bar experience was a fun one, and one that is frequently experienced by students over the age of 21. In New Brunswick there is a bar for everyone. The Knight Life at Rutgers gives students a place to hangout and party.

**"I like to
hang out at
the Knight
Club with
my friends."**





Olde Queens Tavern is one of the favorite bars at Rutgers. Here students wait on line to get into the bar.

The inside of bars are often times a very crowded place. Here students hang out, while clustering around the bar area on a Thursday night.



The Knight Club is one of the more popular Easton Ave Bars. This is always a fun place to party.

NEW BRUNSWICK

LIFE IN HUB CITY

With its revitalization and the new emphasis on student business, the Hub city provides a much wanted escape from academics. New Brunswick also offers students cheap places to find unusual bargains on clothes and posters, and a handful of second hand stores for students who may need furniture and antiques for their new apartments.

No student could go hungry in New Brunswick with the many restaurants. Dining out could entail a pair of jeans and a t-shirt to an elegant evening gown and a tuxedo. "The beauty of New Brunswick is in the food," states second year student Mary Moschella. A special favorite in New Brunswick is Old Man Rafferty's a quaint restaurant "established not too long ago." Old Man Rafferty's, however has a waiting line of about forty minutes to an hour, just to sit down, so plan early! And few college students could survive very long without Stuff Yer Face, Cluck-U Chicken, and Thomas Sweets.

**"The Beauty of
New Brunswick
is in the food.
There is so
much and
everything is so
good."**

New Brunswick is also the place for student shopping. Almost every store carries a variety of Rutgers apparel, and some, like Scarlet Fever and University sportswear, are devoted to the good old Scarlet Knights. Besides Rutgers gear, shops offer everything from health food to candles to handmade rugs and mittens!

If you need the "perfect gift" to give a person, New Brunswick is the place to be. "I was never able to find my mom, the person who has everything in the world, a birthday gift, until I started shopping in New Brunswick!" exclaims senior Michael Sacks.

The cultural center, based on Livingston Avenue, provides students with a chance to see a variety of events and extravaganzas. It is not rare to see limos lining the streets, and important people attending the many cultural events in the center of town. The State Theatre, George Street Playhouse, and Crossroads Theatre all offer plays, concerts, and a variety of special events.





The streets of New Brunswick are always busy. This popular corner is the home of Giovannelli's, a good hangout for students.

Ahhh ... the Grease trucks. The trucks offer students an escape from dining hall food and are an essential part of New Brunswick.



New Brunswick at night, the action never stops. Students trade in their bags for mugs and are frequently seen visiting the bars.

SPRINGFEST

A DAY OF FUN IN THE SUN

This year Springfest took a turn for the better; it moved from the Livingston Recreation center to the center of campus. Food, fun and games lined the sidewalk between Tillet and the Student Center.

"Springfest has never been better!" shouts one unsober senior. Unsober? That's right, this was the first time in a long time seniors over the age of twenty one, could legally partake in the consumption of beer on campus. "It's a welcome addition that made Springfest more appealing to people who usually do not stay on campus," says senior Mike Riccobono.

Another new attraction, that drew a crowd of about two hundred and fifty people, was the sunshine and warm weather. "This was the first time I've seen people wearing t-shirts and shorts instead of sweatshirts and pants to Springfest!" stated sophomore Tobey Karlstein. The warm weather made the day a perfect background for the various bands that performed throughout the day. A total of six bands shared the stage from noon til six at night. But the

music didn't stop there!

Livingston's spirit was alive and the music played continuously into the night. When six o'clock rolled around, the official end of Springfest, no one seemed to want to leave. "It was Woodstock in Piscataway!" said first year student Yvette Tihanyi, "it was so unbelievable, I just didn't want to go home!" And the festival went on, people were still sumo wrestling, jumping

through mid air in hopes to stick to a velcro wall, and they were still throwing around their spin-art frisbees. It was a time to be with friends and enjoy the last few days of the semester together.

And so this year's Springfest was the festival to end all festivals. It was the epitome of what Livingston is all about, many cultures joined together to celebrate unity. Livingston was alive and so were its people, singing, dancing, playing. . . If you were there

you'll have a memory to last forever, if you weren't you missed out on the best Livingston College sponsored event ever!

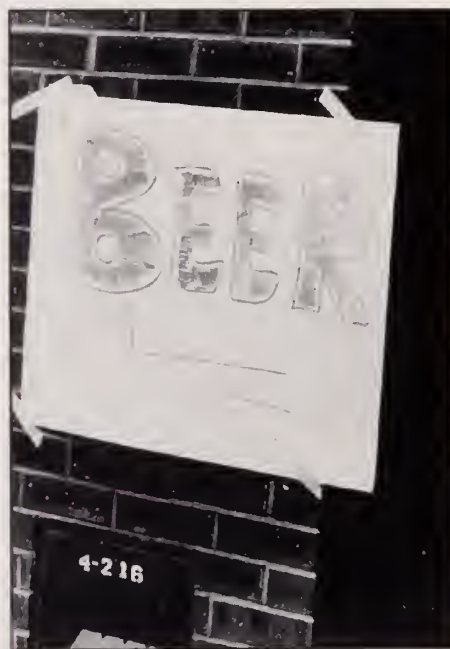
**"It was
Woodstock in
Piscataway! It
was
unbelievable!"**





*And for the main event:
SUMO Wrestling!
Students were suited up
in oversized bodysuits to
bout it out with their
friends and mates.*

*Springfest was a
festival of food, fun and
music, lots of music! A
total of six bands
played continuously
throughout the day.*



*For the first time in a
long time, beer was
allowed to be served
to students, showing
proper I.D., at
Springfest.*

"Do you think Rutgers has a shot at going entirely Big East?" said a few hopefuls back in September. Well the answer soon became- yes. Rutgers was offered an invitation to join the Big East conference in 1995. This isn't just a few teams, this is all of Rutgers Athletics.

And this honor is both well deserved and well received. The teams Rutgers produces are top-notch and highly competitive. They showcase a number of championships, awards, and star athletes. The excellence never stopped and here are a few reasons why we were offered Big East competition.

Sports





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The 1993 Lady Knights soccer team kicked out of action this season with an 11-5-4 record. Although Rutgers didn't make it high in the NCAA tournament, the squad did manage to receive a first seed in the Eastern Collegiate Conference.

Also showing their Big East possibilities, the women's volleyball team topped last year's record and showed their stuff in the matches they played and tournaments they won. At the Georgetown Invitational RU defeated rivals Davidson and Northeastern. The squad this year was lead by: Jennifer Prosek and Elyse Sorfer. (continued on 46)



Under much pressure, Rutgers Lacrosse did well this season.

Despite their losses, the Basketball team had many strong players.

The Scarlet Knight Wrestling squad had a tough season, but still managed to do well in the end.

Let's talk about the women's golf team. Cheri Rice was the first person in Rutgers history to finish the season with an individual title at the N.J. Invitational. Rita Arora closed off the season with two Rutgers all time records.

The men's cross country team was unyielding when it came to beating their opponents. The young team placed second in the Metropolitan Championship, the best RU has done since 1987. Bill Morrow and Sean Durken did equally as well in the Delaware Invite and James Madison Invite. Durkin received Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week, twice.

SPORTS





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The Field Hockey team knew how to strut their stuff. First of all, the team was in the top 20 on a semi-regular basis and stars were constantly being born. Heather Jones broke the Rutgers record for scoring and was honored with the title, first-team All-American honors.

A perfect record in the Atlantic ten, a rank of seven going into the NCAA's, a first rank in the Mid-Atlantic region, and an A-10 championship gave the Scarlet Knights Soccer team a right to boast. The knights ended their impressive season with a winning record of 17-4-1. (continued 48)



Some say the fans make the team, and RU fans love that.

The Softball team had a tough start due to weather conditions, but bounced back with a ten game winning streak.

The Football team had a head start to RU's Big East Competition.

The Rutgers Track team found their new home very comfortable. The track proved to be a welcome addition to the squad. The knights javelin thrower, Chris Sagnella managed to pull off a Division II National standing. Balazs Koryani broke the record for the 800 meter run, and Jermaine Jackson set an RU record in the long jump.

On the women's team, standouts were: Jen Heggie for a first place finish in the 1500 meter run, Tishona Watson in the 100 meter hurdles, and rookie Robin Luster placed first in both the 100m and the 200m races in the NJC Championships.



SPORTS

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The Lady Knights Basketball team had much to cheer and cry about at the end of the 1993-94 season. The team was an overall success but one face stood above the rest, Belgium-native, Caroline DeRoose. The senior was Kodak All American Honorable Mention and Atlantic Ten Player of the year. Unfortunately the squad had to say goodbye, for she will return to play on the Belgium National team and she will also be getting married in August.

The Heavyweight crew did well this season, and the teams coach says this is one of the fastest teams in Rutgers History.



The Boathouse is laid out on the banks of the old Raritan River.

Heather Jones, is now RU's all time leading scorer.

Ready for action, the hockey team prepares for a corner shot.

And finally the Scarlet Knights Football team. It was an up and down season for the squad. The attendance at the games was low due to the inconvenient location of Giants Stadium, so the fan support wasn't as strong as in past years. However, the team did manage to pull off a few good games. One in particular was their overwhelming win over Big East rivals Temple, the score being 62-0. They started the season off very well, with two strong wins over Colgate and Duke. But the crowning disappointment was when the knights failed to win their own Homecoming to Boston College.

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The Scarlet and Lady Knights proved to be the best at what they did in the 1993-1994 season. In every sport the stars shined bright. From the Basketball courts of the Loius Brown Athletic Center, to Giants Stadium, to the Stadium Complex, to the new Track behind the rack, and finally to the pool of Sonny Werblin, the place to be was at Rutgers. We kicked, threw, ran, tackled, swam, drove, and rowed the socks off our competition. Our goals were set and we did everything in our capabilities to defeat whatever crossed our path, and we did a good job at that, so "Big East, here we come!"



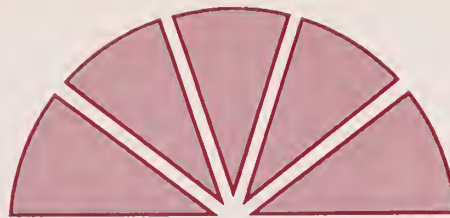
The cheerleading squad is an important part to RU athletics.

Atlantic Ten's player of the year, Caroline DeRoose.

Atlantic Ten's Men's Soccer champions, the Scarlet Knights.



Classes are an important part of the academic life at Rutgers. Here 2 students work together to complete a lab.



Academics

Looking at Rutgers University we see a plethora of excellence. The students, the faculty and especially the Academics. The level at which Rutgers holds itself is a standard higher than most schools in the country. The quality of the classes and the genius of the instructors amplify the high degree of commitment Rutgers makes to its students. Demanding as it may seem at times, when we look back through the window of time, we will be able to see the beauty in the education which Rutgers provided us. The education that we receive here at Rutgers is something that can never be taken from us. Material items come and go, but an education is forever. We will all be able to make a choice on how to use our education. Whether it be used to pursue further education, or to enter the job force, your education will be with you always. There are many interesting characteristics that define an education. Although subject matter and areas of study may differ, one thing holds true. Your education cannot be taken away from you. The academic environment here at Rutgers provides for a first rate education. Rutgers academics provide you with an education that gives you SO MUCH MORE TO SEE.

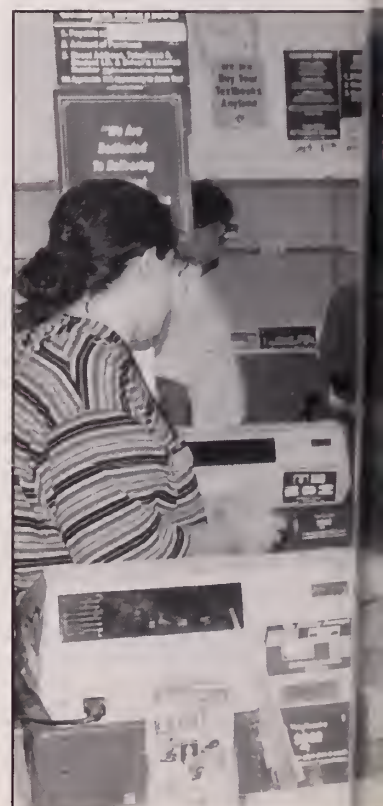


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Students have
to wait on
long lines and
spent large
amounts of
money in
order to

Buy Books

At the beginning of each semester, students must go through the long, tedious task of buying books. As a result of the multi-campus structure of Rutgers, often times students must travel from campus to campus to find the books they need. Many have learned from experience, that Rutgers University Bookstore, carries most books needed. However, in exchange for this one-stop-shopping, there is the disadvantage of long lines. At New Jersey Books, the line to buy books often stretches out the door. New Jersey boasts the best prices for books. Other campus bookstores include the Livingston Bookstore located on Livingston Campus, and the Co-Op Bookstore on Douglass. Students with a full course load (5 classes) spend, on average, \$250 for their books. High prices and long lines are highly frustrating, but also common occurrences for students practicing the fine art of buying books. Buying books not only temporarily affects one's sanity, but also permanently affects one's wallet. Buying books is undoubtedly an experience every Rutgers student will remember.





Long lines that stretch outside of the bookstore are a common sight. Here students wait on line to get into New Jersey Books.

In the bookstores, there are many books to choose from. Shelves full of books are there for the buying.

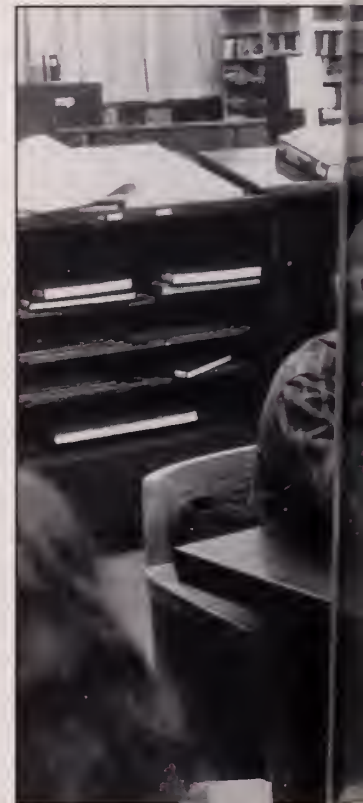


Book costs can be very high, resulting in students paying for their books by check, or with a credit card.

Students who
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throughout the
semester, will
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themselves

Cramming

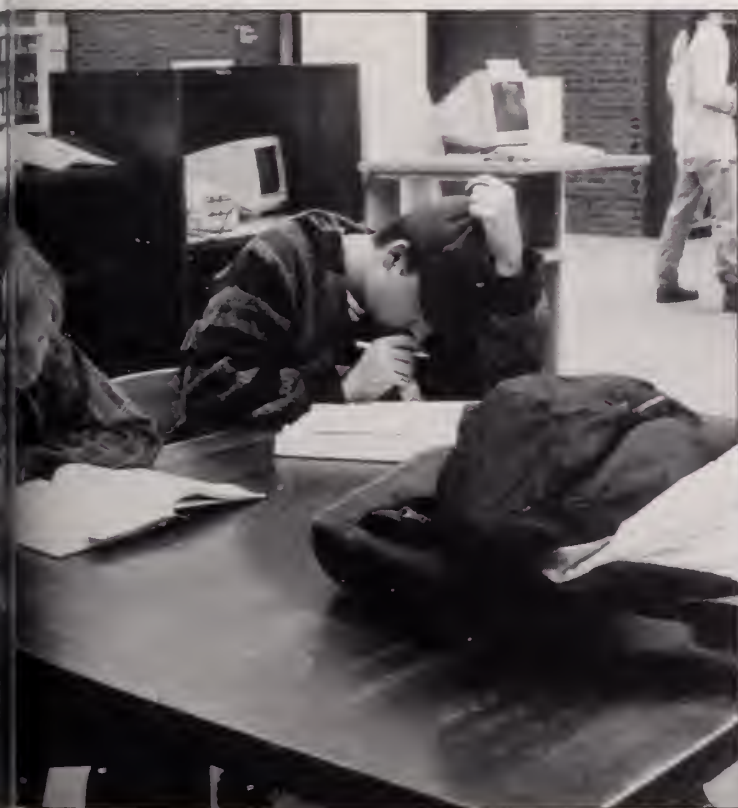
Procrastination is a favorite practice on many Livingston College students. Good weather, bad weather, day time, or night time, it doesn't matter, Students are always looking for an excuse not to do work. Although this practice may be very beneficial to one's social life, it doesn't say much for one's academic behavior. As a result of semester long slacking off, many students find themselves working doubly and triply as hard at the end of the semester. This practice is more commonly known as cramming. It is named so, because students try to "cram" an entire semester's worth of learning into a few nights of studying. This can be seen by the overflow of students in the libraries around exam time. To accomodate these late night studiers, the Tillett Dining Hall becomes a study hall that is open during late night hours. Many students take advantage of these extended study facilities. Some students find it helpful to "pull an all nighter," in order to take advantage of every possible minute before an exam. Although this practice of studying is not ideal, many students find it helpful and necessary.





The computers in the library are always filled with students typing papers.

Students looking for a quiet place to study often find what they are looking for at the library.



Students keep crazy study hours. Here are two late night studiers preparing for an exam.

To achieve a
passing grade,
it is not only
important, but
also necessary
for students to
attend their

Classes

Often times college students get wrapped up in the social aspect of school, however, in order to achieve success, you must attend class. In a large University, such as Rutgers, there are a wide variety of classes. Not only are there a large variety of academic disciplines to choose to study from, there is also variety in the set up of classes. Most classes meet twice a week for an hour and 20 minutes. Others have an additional 55 minute recitation. Most lower level language classes meet 3 times a week and require additional lab work. Art and music classes run on their own unique schedule, which can lead to classes meeting up to 4 and 5 times a week. Class sizes also vary. Most of the introductory level courses are large in size, and must be taught in large lecture halls. As students majors are decided, the course of study becomes more specific and higher level classes are required. These classes are usually taught in a smaller more intimate setting. In all, the classes here at Rutgers University are highly informative. It is important for students to attend these classes, not only to achieve a passing grade, but also to learn.





Classes are a great deal of hard work. Here a student looks at his syllabus.

It is important to pay attention in class to make sure you understand the subject matter.



Student interaction is important to the learning process. Here, students discuss their class work.

Classes are very informative, but they can also be enjoyable.

Classes tend to be very crowded. It is important to arrive at class on time.



Classes can sometimes be confusing. Here a student listens attentively to the lecture.





*I*t is important to pay attention in class. Here a student looks on with confidence.

*M*any times, there is a great deal of information in a lecture.



In order to get

all of the

classes that

you want, and

need, it is

important for

students to

Register

The new telephone registration system has many benefits for the students. In the past, in order to register for classes, students would have to "camp-out," and wait on long lines in order to get classes. The new registration system allows students to sign up for classes by phone, from the comfort of their rooms. Although there are a few problems with phone lines being busy, you can always call back until you get through. Despite any problems there may be with busy phone lines, it definitely beats having to wait on long lines at the Registrar's Office. Many students participate in the early registration process without ever realizing the benefits of it. Classes are needed not only for successful completion of your major, you also need to complete the Livingston College ADR's (Area Distribution Requirements). Apart from keeping your major and the ADR's in mind, you must also be concerned with actually getting into the classes. Making a decision as to what classes to take, and actually getting those classes are two completely different things. In all the new registration system has minimized many problems.

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ROUCHTONE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Before accessing RTTRS, fill out worksheet

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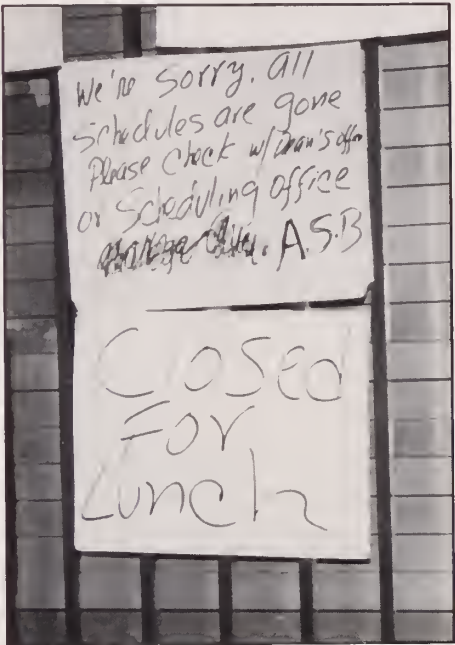
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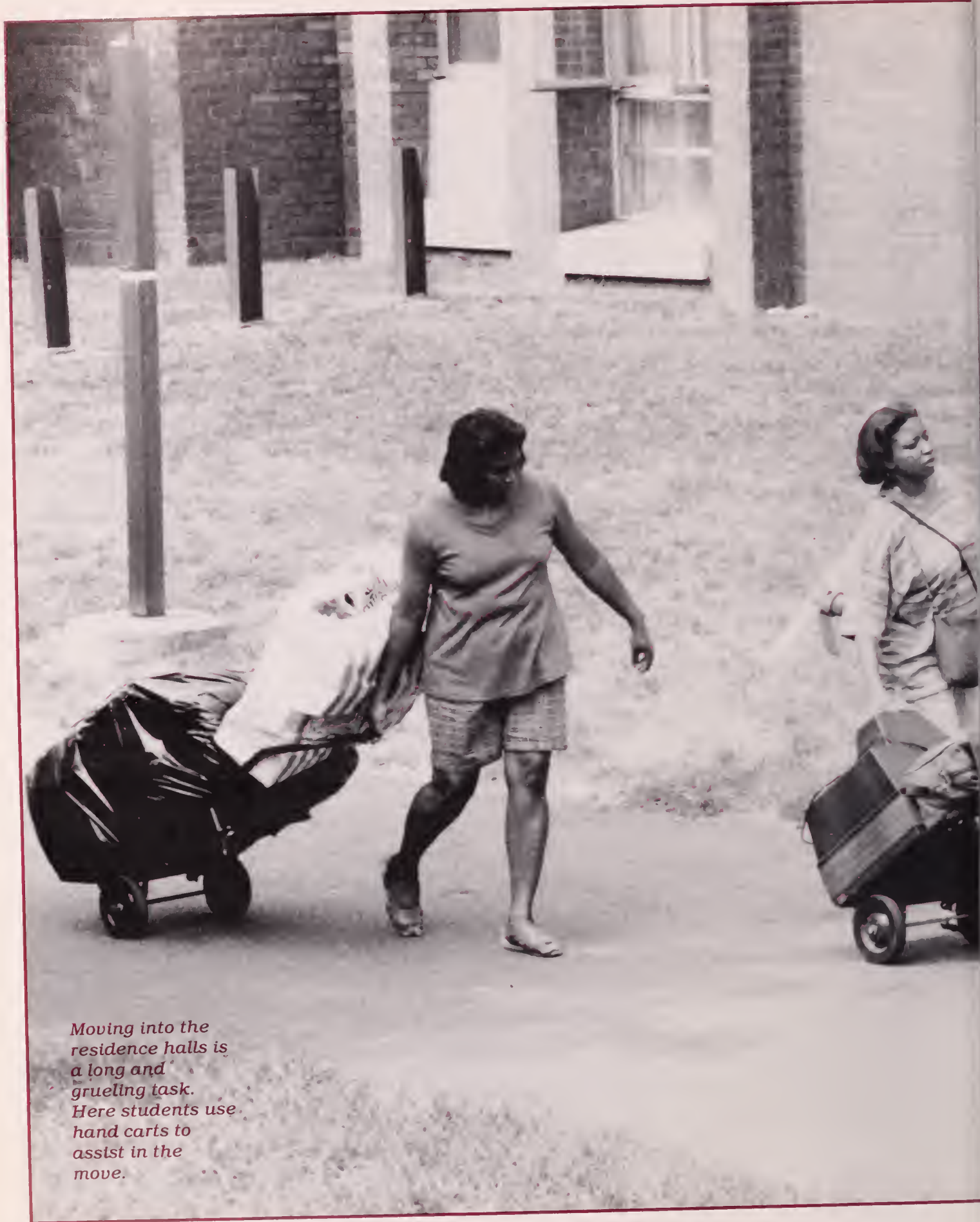
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The new Rutgers
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easier for students to
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Students spend
much time deciding
what classes to take.
Here 2 students plan
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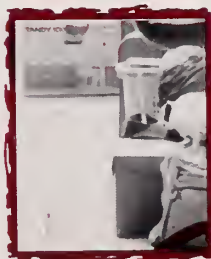


Moving into the residence halls is a long and grueling task. Here students use hand carts to assist in the move.



Residences

Two beds, two closets, two desks, two chairs, two roommates, and one window . . . The window that lit up your entire room for two semesters. It was through that window that you could see the outside world. The world that you could now conquer as a result of the maturity and responsibility you developed from living in the Livingston College Residence Halls. Your time at college is full of many new experiences. There is much freedom and many responsibilities that have to be dealt with. Many of these experiences happened in the Residence Halls. These halls provided you with shelter, but more importantly friends and experiences that have shaped your life, and will continually be a part of your life for many years to come. Life in the dorms was real, you got into arguments and pillow fights, you had movie nights and talk sessions until three in the morning. What you learned here, some say, will be more important than in any of your classes. There is so much more to an education than just books. Learning extends beyond the classroom to include other areas of college life. College was the best time of your life, and the time spent in the Residence Halls gave you SO MUCH MORE TO SEE AND MORE EXPERIENCED EYES TO SEE WITH.



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LIFE MOVING IN

Moving into your resident hall at Livingston can be quite an experience. It all starts off at home. There you have to pack up all of your worldly possessions. The next morning you wake up half dead from staying up all night packing. Suprisingly, even though you're walking like a zombie, you manage to stuff, squeeze and cram EVERYTHING into your car.



Moving in takes a lot of hard work. Here two students help each other move in. Moving in can be a day-long activity.

Once you arrive on campus, you drive around to your dorm, either in the quads or the towers, and unload your belongings onto the sidewalk. Next, your parents, brothers, sisters, or whoever you can sucker into the job, help you take your things up to your room. When you get to the door, a flash of anticipation comes over you. You are excited, yet nervous about the year ahead. Can you cope with the responsibility of living on your own?

So now you're finally in your room. This is the room that you will be living in for the next year. As you look around you see that it is pretty bare, but you will fix that with all the comforts of home. Soon it will be so cluttered that you won't

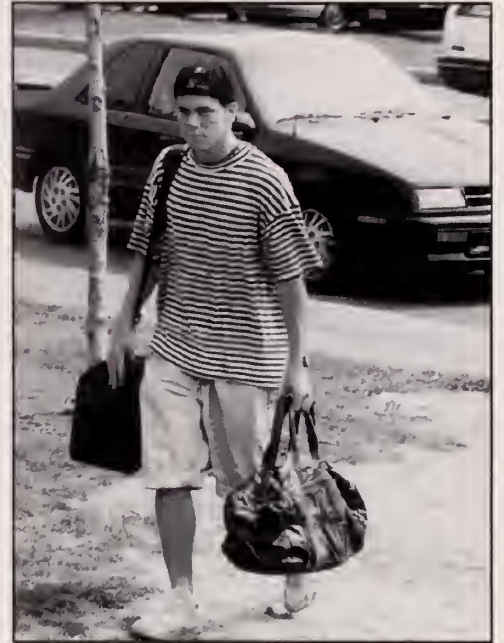
even be able to walk across the room without tripping over some scattered clothing, or bumping into something.

Your roommate comes a little later and you greet him or her. As both of you unpack, you find out you have some things in common and should get along with out a hitch.

As the day continues, and your parents leave, you begin to realize that you are all alone and have to fend for yourself. You will be faced with much freedom, which will take a bit of getting used to. There will be many new and exciting things to experience. At the end of the day you think of all that you have been through, and you look forward to the year ahead.



Moving in is not always easy. Students try to bring all the comforts of home. The only problem is how to get it to your room.



Moving in can be a day-long task, especially if you are moving in alone. You have to make many trips between your car and room.

Moving in can become tiresome. Here a student takes time out for a rest. This day always seems to last forever.

LIFE WITH ROOMMATES

Meeting your roommate for the first time can be a nerve-racking experience. Thousands of images of how your roommate looks and acts flash through your mind before that “first meeting.” These images range from the terrifying to the not so bad. When you first meet your mind is either put at ease, or your worst night-mare has come true. You just have to wait and see.



It is important to be a considerate roommate. Here a student looks out for her roommate by locking their door.

When you finally meet your roommate face to face, the tensions you have been feeling seem to lift, knowing that there is no turning back. You will have to do with what you've got, whether it is bad or good. You get to know this person little by little as you decide on the arrangement of your room. You discover things that you have in common as well as your differences. Regardless, if you both go into the roommate bonding experience with an open mind, you are bound to be able to work out any minor differences.

Many things are shared between roommates. Many students become best friends with their roommates, while others may only tolerate them. Regardless, many new experiences will be shared with you and your roommate.

They will be there with you through good times and bad.

Your second year at college permits you to select your roommate. This may seem to be more advantageous, but you never really know a person until you live with them. Many a friendship has broken up over friends moving in together. Luckily the opposite also holds true and friendships are strengthened by rooming together.

In all your roommate will be with you for the year. Many times will be shared together, and a bond will be formed between you and your roommate that you will never forget.



On occasion, three people have to share a room. This situation allows for you to bond with two roommates.



These two resident advisors can tell you the importance of getting along with your roommates.

LIFE IN THE DORMS

Part of your residence hall experience is developing and taking on certain responsibilities. Although there are a few of us who come to Livingston knowing about checking accounts, garbage detail, and laundry machines, there are many of us who are in the dark until we arrive. As college students we have many freedoms, but we must also deal with the new burden of Responsibilities.



There are many new responsibilities that come with living on your own. Students like to exercise their new freedoms whenever they get a chance.

Responsibility is a hard word to grasp, especially if you have never had any. You find yourself thrown into a world full of important things to do and there is nobody else there to do them but you. One of your first tasks is doing laundry. (Then again, it may be the furthest thing from your mind!)

Whatever the case may be, laundry must get done. Suddenly you find yourself wondering "what was it that mom said — bleach is for colors? Or was it never put bleach on colors? Oh God!" And you think laundry is hard, just wait until the phone bill comes in.

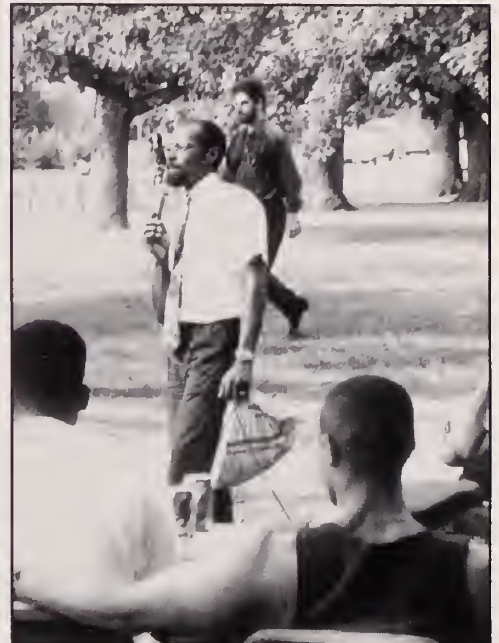
Line charge? Monthly Charge? TAX! There is tax on using the phone, you've got to be kidding me! And how are we supposed to

read this anyway? You finally get it figured out, and everything is in order having sat with your calculator for an hour. Now it is time to pay the bill. You get out your pretty checks and you realize you have not balanced your check book after writing six checks. I wonder if I have any money left! Arrrggh! I have a negative balance, what does that mean?

That's right, living in the dorm isn't all fun and games. There are so many things that you take for granted while living at home — doing dishes, cleaning, having a set time to go to bed, waking up to your mother's voice . . . It's hard to understand that now, the responsibility is all yours.



There are always activities going on in the dorms. Here two students perform at a Coffee House, that many students enjoyed watching or performing.



There are many things that need to be done at college. Here the Dean of Livingston College tells students what to expect at Livingston.

The residence halls have recreational areas for students to kick back and relax. These student relax while playing pool.

Hanging out in the floor lounge is a favorite pass time for some students. Ordering and indulging in pizza is another.



The Quads offer a wide range of living accomodations. There are three quads, ten houses in a quad and four floors in house.

The towers had a plethora of programs this year thanks to Programming Assistant, Rob Osborne. Here, students enjoy a sub night.





Taking advantage of the warm weather a few of students participated in an outdoor cookout in the Buzzwell park behind the quads.



At a coffeehouse, arranged by the Towers programming staff, students enjoyed an evening of music, poetry, and good times.

LIFE OFF CAMPUS

A large part of the student body at Rutgers lives off-campus. New Brunswick serves as a second home for those students seeking an alternative to dorm life. As students venture on a quest to find off-campus living, they become surprised at the population of students which exist around the Rutgers campus. Streets as close as Richardson and Mine to as far as Louis St. contain off-campus students.



Living in your own apartment gives you a home-like atmosphere. Students who live off campus say that it is the closest thing you'll get to living at home.

Once a student decides to live off campus, he or she must take on new responsibilities alien to residence hall life. For instance, one becomes responsible for paying bills. For most students, the only bills they ever paid were phone bills and credit card bills, but once off-campus, electricity, water and cable join the monthly mailings. The supermarket coupons become the deciding factor of what's for dinner.

Off-campus might be seen as being fun, and at the same time funny. Students who experience this side might hold a collection of funny stories, sometimes even too unbelievable to be true. One would be surprised at the stories of: "when my housemate learned to cook and

burned the stove" stories. You might even find some stories of: "remember when we tried to build the loft?"

Aside from those students who experience good times off campus, there are those who might not have all the luck in the world. Unfortunately stories of horrible apartments have become very familiar. Marlene Munoz, an off campus expert, gives some advice to those seeking to find a good apartment: "...make sure everything works, or is in working order before you move in. There's been many times where students have found themselves with no heat in the winter, and troublesome electricity."



Two of the drawbacks to living off campus are smaller rooms than living in the resident halls and limited closet space.



Somerset street houses many Rutgers University students. Most of the houses students rent are near College Avenue.

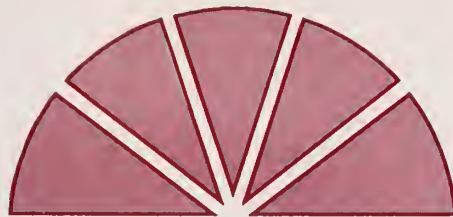
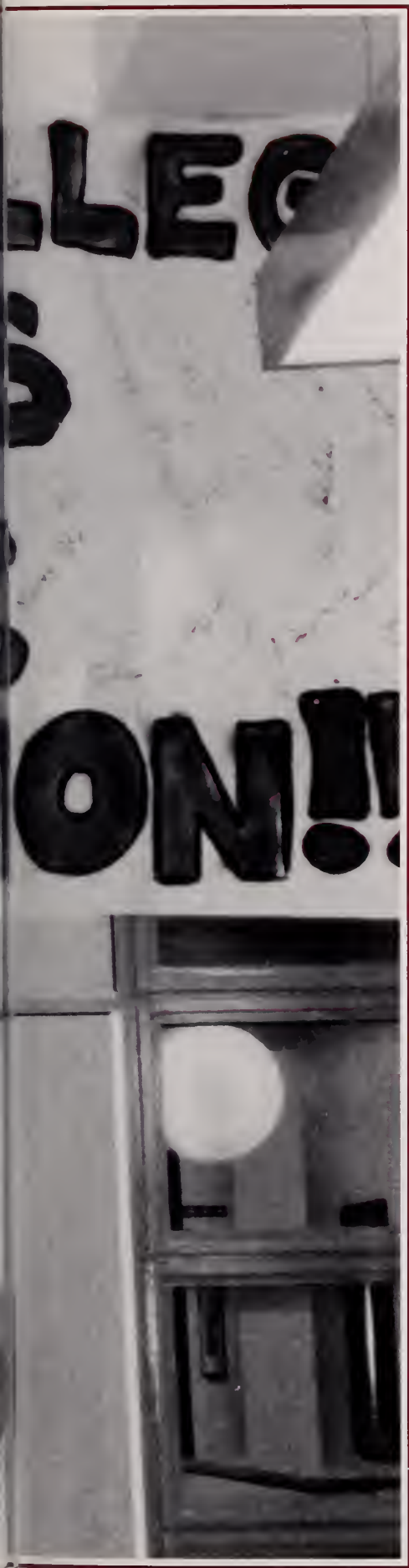


An added incentive to living off campus is relaxing on your own porch. Here, a student takes a break to enjoy the warm sunny weather.

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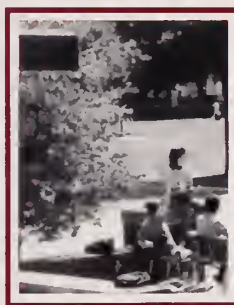
STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS

*Showing that
students really do
care about, LCGA
created a banner
showing the
students'
concerns.*



Organizations

The Student Organizations office is the place to be for a lot of people. It's a well known fact that our student fees are a slight bit higher than any other college, but once you enter those doors, you'll see why. Livingston offers every club under the sun for its students; you can join anything from the ski club to the Livingston Improv to the debate team. Our college also has such unique features as WRLC and LOCO. WRLC Piscataway, is Livingston's AM radio station, which is the only radio station that a single college at Rutgers runs. It also gives everybody, from the most experienced disc jockey to the most unexperienced student, a chance at stardom. LOCO, Livingstons Own Concert Organization, has given the entire Rutgers community a year to remember by bringing such bands as Primus, Living Color, Rage Against the Machine, and Candlebox. And Livingston is also known for its intramural sports, which brings floors and houses close together. This years softball championship coach, Mike Riccibono, put it perfectly when he said: "The cannonballers would have never been able to have such a great program at any other college." You name it, Livingston's got it. There is just so much to behold here at Livingston College and behind those doors, there is just so much more to see. . .



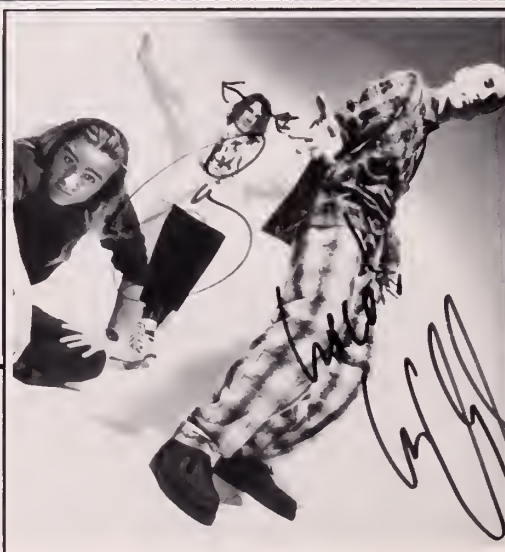
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Organizations

*Entertainment
provided by LOCO —
Livingston's Own
Concert Organization.*

LOCO — Livingston's Own Concert Organization is responsible for bringing major celebrities to campus for the Rutgers Community. The 93-94 concert season boasted such musical acts as Rage Against the Machine, Primus, Candle Box, Living Colour, and Cyprus Hill, to name a few. LOCO also brought comedian Bobcat Goldthwait to Livingston to entertain during Homecoming weekend. The shows that LOCO puts on are a major undertaking. The work that goes into putting together a large scale concert provides students with the opportunity to have first hand experiences with the entertainment industry. LOCO is one of the largest and most successful student-run organizations at Livingston College.

*One of the perks of
being on LOCO is that
you get to meet
popular musical
personalities. Here is
an autographed
picture of PRIMUS.*

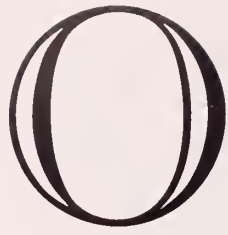


LOCO sponsors all sorts of entertainment. Here is Bobcat, whose comedic talents entertained the students of Livingston.



A lot of time and effort go into making LOCO a success. The co-presidents Peter Valenti and Steve Oriol are always working hard for this organization.





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*The Medium and
WRLC are on the
cutting edge of
journalism and
entertainment.*

The Medium is the newspaper for Livingston College. This organization provides students with the opportunity to learn about print journalism, and what it takes to put out a major publication. The Medium is highly controversial for its racey headlines and stories. Regardless, of whether people like or dislike the Medium, they always read it.

WRLC, is Livingston's Radio Station. This organization gives students the opportunity to learn about radio broadcasting. Students can have their own radio show, or broadcast with friends. Both of these organizations are valuable to the Livingston College Community. The Medium and WRLC provide a voice for Livingston College.

*Here is the control
panel for WRLC. Their
high-tech equipment
permits the station to
broadcast throughout
Livingston Campus.*





There is a great deal of time and effort that go into producing The Medium. Here an editor takes a break from work to enjoy a bite to eat.



The Medium office is always busy, especially when trying to meet a deadline. Here is the much cluttered Medium office at the end of a busy day.



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*The Livingston College
Program Board is
always sponsoring
successful events!*

LPB — The Livingston Program Board is responsible for keeping the students of Livingston College entertained. This organization not only entertains the students at Livingston College, the members of the organization gain valuable experience in the entertainment field.

The Livingston Program Board has sponsored such successful events as movie nights, comedians, coffee houses as well as cultural events and trips. All year round, LPB delivers a calendar full of events. LPB also hosts special events at the college such as Spring Fest and the annual Organization Activities Fair. One thing is for sure, the Livingston Program Board provides entertainment for Livingston College.

*LPB works hard to
bring entertainment to
Livingston College.
The executive board
of this organization
works extra hard.*





During a movie night, sponsored by LPB, these students sit back and relax from a hard day on campus.



LPB provides students with many opportunities. The annual activities fair lets students know about organizations.

Organizations

The LCGA (Livingston College Governing Association) provides a voice for Livingston.

The Livingston College Governing Association (LCGA) is probably the most influential student-run organization at Livingston College. The LCGA is the student voice at the college, representing its student body to the University. As such, the LCGA has a great deal of power and responsibility.

This group is broken up into various sub-committees. Members of the LCGA deal with issues concerning all aspects of life at Livingston. There are such committees as Academic Affairs, Student Life, Committee on Diverse Interests, Legislative Affairs, Elections and Public Awareness, as well as Financial Allocations. In all, the governing association works hard to represent the students of Livingston College.

LCGA meetings can be very tedious. Here, members of the governing association listen attentively to a motion on the floor.





LCGA meetings can become frustrating. President Tom Floresch works hard to keep order at the meetings.



Sub-committees are a big part of the LCGA. Here, a sub-committee meets to discuss a resolution to be introduced at the meeting.

O rganizations

*The Livingston
College Yearbook
was one
organization that
never seemed to
stop working.*

The yearbook crew was faced with many challenges this year. The staff was faced with the workload of finishing two books at the same time.

"The work is unending and it just seems like it will never get done!" complains the 1993-1994 editor in chief Jeff Fiorello, "I can't wait for the day that all we have to worry about is the 1993-1994 book." That seemed to be the popular consensus around 119C.

But the work did end, and the the 1993-94 yearbook was on its way. "We were here late, and came in every morning very early," states editor Lisa Harley. "I think that when the book, does finally come out, we will know that it was all worthwhile," proclaims managing editor Carin Tinney.

*Marlene Munoz
feverishly works on
the 1993-1994
yearbook. She proved
to be a great asset to
the crew with her
excellent copy-writing
skills.*





During the early morning hours, editors, Lisa Harley and Carin Tinney, kept themselves busy editing and proofreading copy.



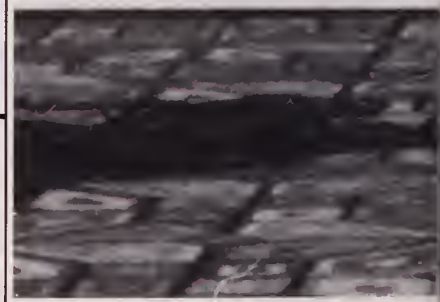
Bright eyed and smiley faced editor in chief, Jeff Fiorello and editor Lisa Harley, take time out of their busy yearbook camp schedules, to pose for a picture.

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*There are many
other organizations
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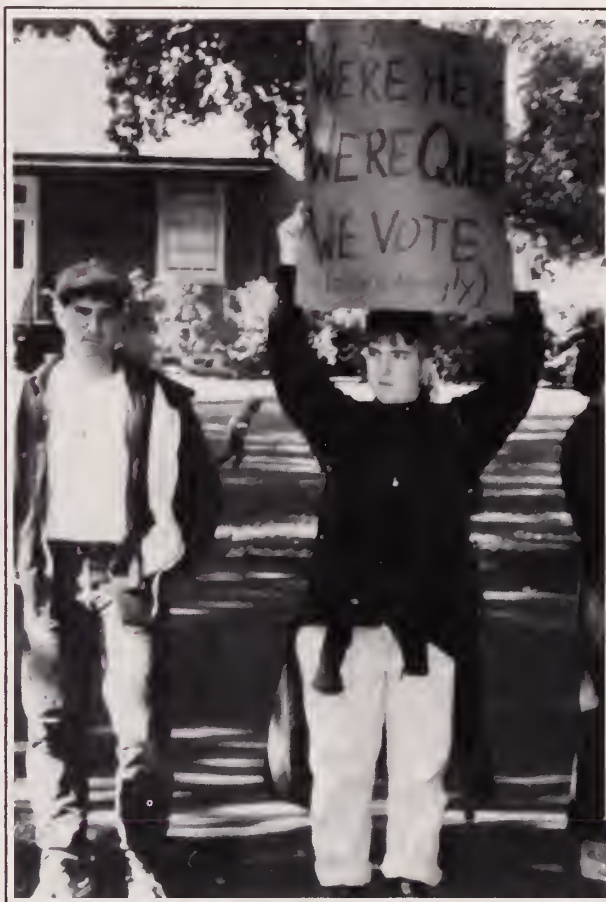
There are many cultural organizations at Rutgers. LUEP (Latinos Unidos En Poder) exists to instill pride and respect for the individual heritages of the Latino Community. The Minority Mentor Club provides a mentorship program for minority students. BWABU (Black Women Association for Black Unity) serves to promote a higher level of consciousness culturally, academically, and socially. WISO (West Indian Student Organization) strives to educate the student body about the people of the Caribbean region. AIR (Association of Indians at Rutgers) gathers to reflect on their cultural heritage and promote the awareness of their Indian Culture. These are just a few of the cultural groups at Rutgers University.

Many of the cultural organizations bring productions to the students. These shows serve to promote diversity and educate the student body.





Coffee Houses are a good place to see cultural events. Here a student recites poetry to entertain other students.



BIGLARU (Bi-Sexual Lesbian Gay Alliance of Rutgers University) fights for the rights of students who live alternative lifestyles.

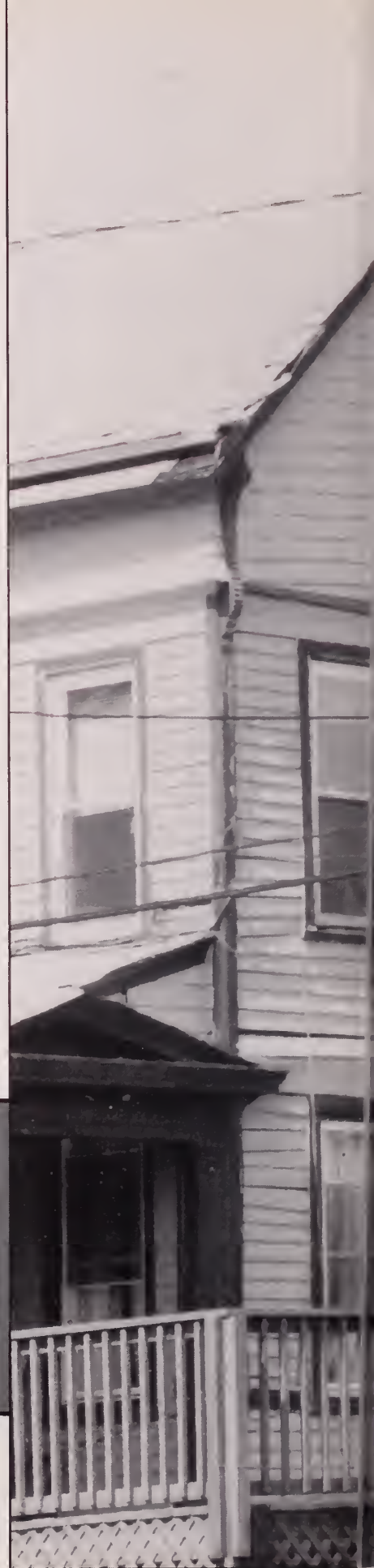
Greeks at RU

*The Greeks help to
serve the Rutgers
communiy in many
ways.*

Ok, here's a little word association game for you to play: when someone says "Greek Life," what's the first thing that pops into your head? Crowded, wild, 20-keg fraternity parties? Or do you picture figures like Socrates and Plato roaming around in sandals and robes with leaves in their hair, philosophizing about ethics and duality? Well, here at RU, Greek life encompasses many aspects of life.

Although most students think that all the greeks do is party, nothing could be further from the truth. The Greek organizations spend much of their time doing philanthropy work, planning educational programs, and fundraising. These groups work hard to raise money and promote diversity.

*Many women opt to
join a sorority because
of the friendships that
are formed through
sisterhood.*





Many fraternities have houses. Here is the "Sammy" House located on College Avenue.



The greeks are an important part of Homecoming. There are many tailgate parties sponsored by the greeks.

An important part of greek life is deciding where to pledge. Choosing the right fraternity or sorority is assisted through Rushing.



The Beta house located at the end of fraternity row has many fun parties. The majority of the fraternities are located on Union Street, better known as "Fraternity Row."





Fraternities provide an ideal social atmosphere where friendships are made through organizations of brotherhood.



Pride for your Fraternity or Sorority is shown by wearing your letters around campus.

Greeks at RU

Pledging is a semester-long initiation process where pledges and brothers get to know each other.

Although pledging a Fraternity or Sorority takes up a lot of time, it is definitely spent well. All of those early mornings and late nights spent with your pledge class provide a time to create a special bond between all of you. Aside from learning the history of their organization, pledges participate in a variety of social, philanthropic events as well as chapter fundraisers during their pledge periods.

Anyone can recognize a pledge by their pledge pin which is worn over their heart to show allegiance to their particular Greek. Many pledges display great pride in wearing their pins. Going Greek is definitely not for everyone, but pledging is the time to seek its treasures of life long friendship and memories.

Long lasting friendships are formed within the Greek. Here two brothers spend some time together.





Some of the greek organizations are a family. They travel in mass and do many things together.



"Going Greek" is a store where Fraternity and Sorority paraphanelia can be brought. Greeks are always proud to display their letters.

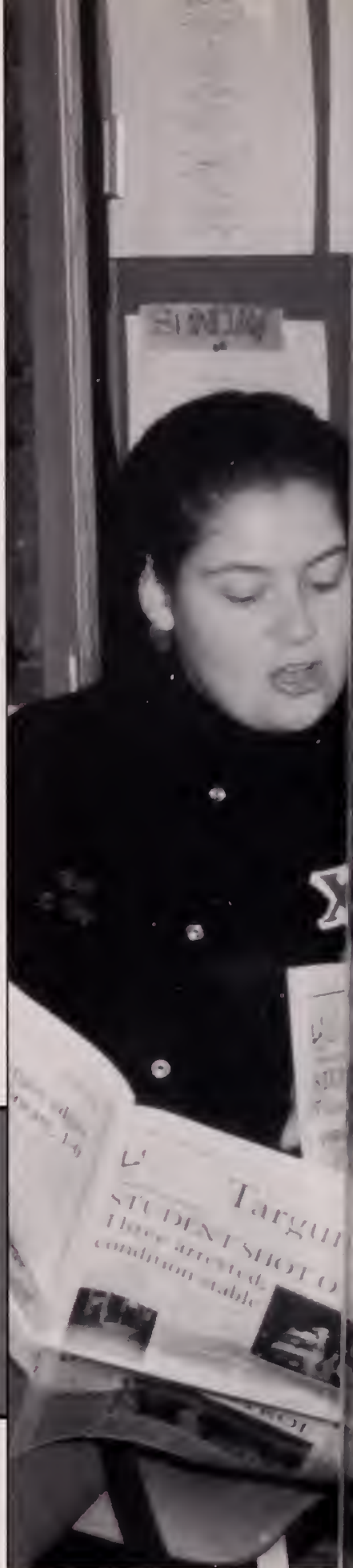
Greeks at RU

*Minority Greeks are
a growing part of the
Greek system at
Rutgers University.*

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Lambda Theta Phi. What do these sororities and fraternity have in common? They are all part of the Minority Greek System. The Minority Greek System is composed of Latino, Afro-American, and other multicultural fraternities and sororities. There are a total of eight sororities and six fraternities, as well as two observer status organizations.

Minority Greeks strive to unite brothers and sisters of different backgrounds, cultures, religions, and races to one. As a sorority, they each try to create unity among all women. And as a Fraternity, their goal is to bring the men together in a fraternal organization which emphasizes and understands each one's culture.

*The brothers of Iota
Phi Theta stand with
pride in their
fraternity.*





*The sisters of Chi
Upsilon Sigma spend
time together during
thier busy day.*



*Members of the
minority greek
organization are an
asset to the college.
They can be seen
throughout Rutgers
Universty.*

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A YEAR OF HISTORY

The Handshake of Peace

On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn toward peace in the middle east.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace "salaam" in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake — the grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jewish leader Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Yitzhak Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation organizations had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representatives of Palestinians.

President Bill Clinton, who guided Yasser Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."



Mogadishu, a City Divided

The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. It was almost driven away the following year by photographs of fighting adults.

Mogadishu was a city divided, with a mother sector held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and the south by a rival Mohamed Farah Aidid. Aidid and Ali Mahdi had united to overthrow dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. But their ensuing contest for power led to a full scale war over Mogadishu that killed 350,000 people in fighting and exacerbated a famine.

Aidid became the U.N.'s bete noir after he was suspected of ordering a attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers.

U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essentials military convoys in Mogadishu after an October 3 battle that left more than 300 Somalis dead.



Attempted Coup in Russia

Russia experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World Nation.

When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup.

But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy.

The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared the rebellion was crushed.

A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled.



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Pope John Paul II Visits U.S.

On the last day of his visit to Denver, Colorado, with Vice President Al Gore standing nearby, Pope John Paul II denounced the "culture of death."

"The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," John Paul said in farewell address at Stapleton International airport that was attended by Gore. "In a special way, it means respect for human life from the first moment of conception until its natural end."

Earlier in the day, medical crews and volunteering youth were overwhelmed as 14,000 youths sought treatment during an outdoor Mass that the pontiff celebrated at Cherry Creek State park. But despite the hot, dusty conditions, spirits were high.

The Mass formally concluded World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of interantional youth convened by the Pope.



Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman

When Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged on August 25, 1993, with commanding "a war of urban terrorism" in New York City, he was already one of the most unpopular figures in the United States.

Although his supporters described him of being the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center — which had been bombed on February 26 — as well as numerous other targets in New York that never were hit, including the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel. The blind cleric, in exile from his native Egypt, denounced the bombing and denied involvement in the alleged conspiracies. But his surrender followed a tense standoff outside a Brooklyn mosque. Several of his followers also were charged.

Abdel Rahman, 55, a vehement foe of Egypt's secular government, preached frequently at mosques in Brooklyn and Jersey City, New Jersey. His indictment followed a lengthy debate in the U.S. Justice Department over whether there was sufficient evidence to justify criminal charges.

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Proud to be an American

Supreme Court judge Ginsburg

Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court bench. At her swearing in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women's rights pioneer said that "in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees . . . as many sisters as brothers in law."

Ginsburg, who became the 107th Supreme Court justice, joined Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981.

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Protection in the 1970's. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women.

She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.



Health Care Reform

President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

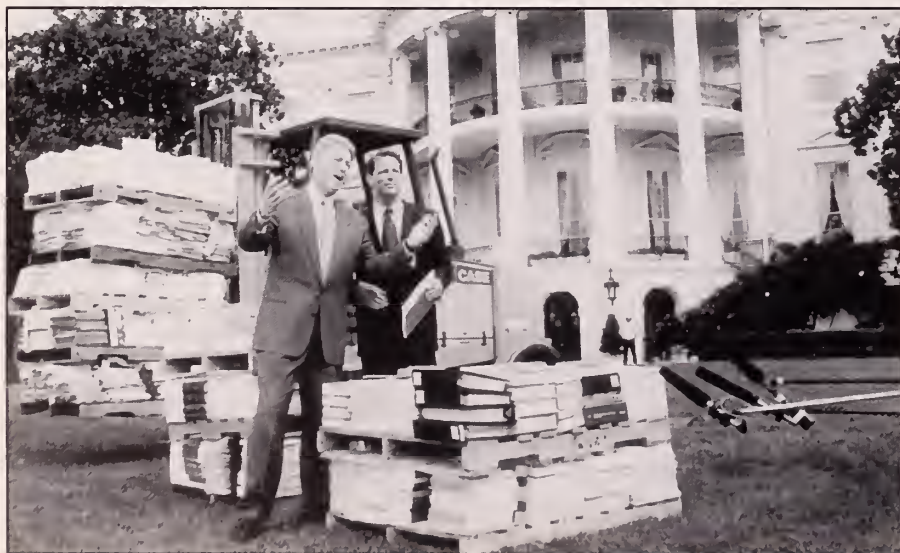
When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star's reception.

But the talk quickly turned to business.

Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. He told Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under Clinton's reform plan, even though it calls for new Medicare coverage for prescription drugs.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the White House task force on health care reform, conceded that Stark had a point.

"I have a mother, too," she said, "so if we can't pass the mother test, we're in trouble."



Reinventing Government

Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy. The president's speech on September 7, 1993, promised \$108 billion in savings by the century's end.

Clinton's vision of a streamlined government would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be phased out through attrition, buyouts, early retirement and retraining for private sector jobs. Six months in the making, the administration's report — entitled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works better and Costs Less" — marked the beginning of what the president said would be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy. The White House hoped to implement the proposals in the next five to eight years.

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Miss America

Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. Aiken, who bested 49 women to win the 1994 title in Atlantic City on Sept. 18, 1993, called the honor "very overwhelming for me."

But the 18-year-old didn't look or sound overwhelmed. Aiken said she liked to wear the rhinestone crown — unlike her predecessor, Leanza Cornett — and immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless.

"My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation," she said. "I'd like to make the greatest difference." Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown, Columbia, SC, where she worked with homeless children.

Aiken sang a moving rendition of Gerswhin's "Summertime" during the talent portion of the contest's nationally televised finals. She studied last year at the University of North Carolina and enrolled this year at the University of South Carolina.



Nancy Kerrigan Attack

Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 winter olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association has formed a panel to investigate the case, a first step in the process that could lead to Harding's removal from the team.

Despite the trauma, Kerrigan managed to win the silver medal.



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Disaster strikes in 93'-94'

California Wildfires

Twenty six fires that swept Southern California in the Fall of 1993 left four people dead and caused at least \$1 billion in damage.

Wild fires destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California in a matter of weeks. Adding to the horror, authorities said that 19 fires were set by arsonists.

After the discovery of two of the dead, Sgt. Ron Spear said, "If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder. They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire."

A \$250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

This event received nationwide coverage. As a result of the coverage, people throughout the United States were aware of this incident. The nation was concerned for those affected by this tragedy.



Amtrak Crash

An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bay in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of Sept. 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp crawling with alligators and snakes.

The Los Angeles-to-Miami Amtrak train crashed at about 3 AM. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge. Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge.



Cold Wave

Across the Northeast, the Midwest and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine. Cold weather rushed through this area, causing inconveniences for many people.

Arctic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states.

At least 92 deaths have been blamed on the barrage of cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death.

Tens of thousands of homeless people sought protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas.

Unlike other winters, the cold weather in 1994 had taken its toll on the Northeast and the Midwest.



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MidWest Floods

It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation.

The great flood was the story that most interested Americans in the summer of 1993.

The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no midwinter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines, for example, logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared with 18.7 in a normal year.

The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.



California Earthquake

At 4:31AM on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total \$30 billion.

Five interstate highways including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Streets were empty during nights of the 11PM-7AM curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."

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That's Entertainment

Nirvana

It was the year of grunge rock, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock 'n' roll.

At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on Sept. 2, 1993, at Universal City, CA, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video.

Showing up to accept such an award might have seemed like a bit of a sellout for an avant garde rock group, but Nirvana showed it still had at least one bad boy.

As band members Chris Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain accepted their award on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly.

Later in the spring of 1994, lead singer Kurt Cobain took his life.



Seinfeld

The show started off as an upstart, but by the time they finished handing out the prime time Emmy Awards on Sept. 29, 1993, "Seinfeld" was a member of the sitcom Old Boys Club. The NBC program took home three trophies, making it one of the night's two biggest winners.

"Now we're part of the establishment," Jerry Seinfeld, the series' star, told reporters after the program. "We're part of the old guard."

"Seinfeld," which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedian and his friends, was named best comedy series. Michael Richards, who plays the show's self-obsessed Kramer, won as best supporting actor in a comedy. Writer Larry David was honored for an episode entitled "The Contest."

"We started off so small it's going to be easy to thank people because there's like two people to thank here that even knew we were on," Seinfeld said as he accepted the award. Asked about critics' complaints that "Seinfeld" is a show about nothing, he said: "It's a show about everything. That's the same as nothing."



Arrested Development

Arrested Development won the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday," and the Grammy Award for "newcomer of the year." The hip-hop ground also won some attention with a message to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage.

"Everybody in here can afford to wear some African clothes. Don't feel bad about that, because that keeps an African person working," Baba Oje, the group's 61-year-old spiritual adviser, told an audience at Indiana Black Expo in Indianapolis, an event showcasing black accomplishments.

The group, known for the hits "Tennessee" and "Mr. Wendal," also cited Clark-Atlanta University's "Black Wednesday."

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Michael Jordan

One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game — Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years. "The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

Jordan said his desire to retire at the age of 30 was not prompted by his father's murder during the summer; in fact, he said, father and son had already discussed it.

Many of Jordan's fans will truly miss this great player. His athletic ability is great and his contributions to the sport of basketball have been numerous.

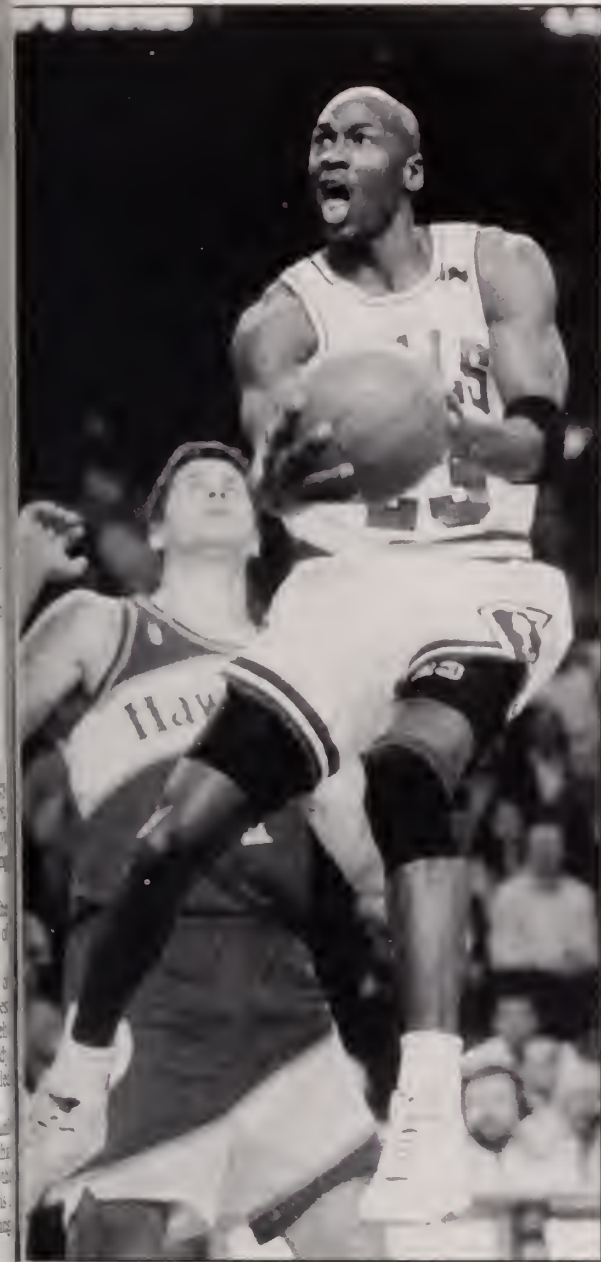
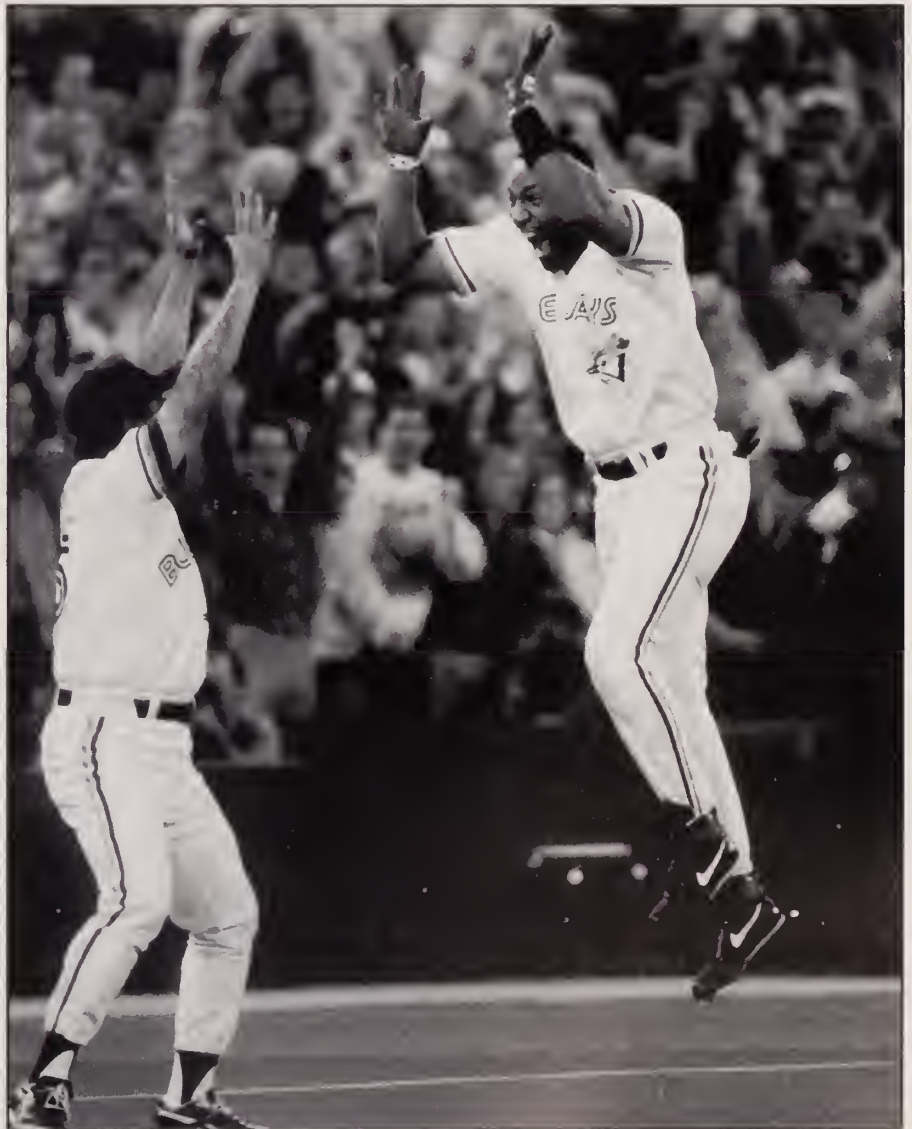
World Series

It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Mark Layva as the crowd in Toronto's SkyDome stood and roared with glee. Philadelphia fans were very upset over their loss, but the Blue Jays fans were ready to celebrate.



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The University News

Student Protests Become Popular

The year was an eventful one for student protestors. A rally in front of Brower Commons against the code of conduct, captured the attention of the entire university. Students joined together in their fight to strike down the proposed code, that was debated in the meeting earlier, a meeting that was recessed due to the interruptions.

The code was deemed unconstitutional by the students and was considered to be in violation of a student's rights. Students felt that there was little, if any, student input on the code. Senator and the only non-voting student representative on the code committee- Kristi Petrides stated: "The only people who took away student senate power were certain members of the senate community who have no grasp of parliamentary rule or respect for a certain faction of the senate." She went on to say that the meeting was "an absolute appalling disregard of certain members of the University community."

Jim Florio Loses the Race

Jim Florio, during his last few days of campaigning made a stop at Rutgers University in hopes of gaining support from visting President Bill Clinton.

As crowds of people awaited the president of the United States of America, gubernatorial candidate James J. Florio used that time efficiently to gain support for his upcoming election against Christine Todd Whitman. "Rutgers helped Bill win the race, I guess Governor Florio thinks he can also win support here, as well," states Clinton supporter, Carin Tinney.

But despite his two appearances at Rutgers University, Jim Florio failed to hold onto his governor position for another four years, for he lost the race to Republican Christine Whitman. What does this mean for the University? Well we gained a professor of political science and lost a great deal of state funding under Christine Whitman's new budget.

What can the LCGA do to Help?

The Livingston College Governing Association, or better known as the LCGA, was plagued with many problems-just like the student body. The GA, along with GA's from the other college's in the university had a big dilemma when it came to the measles scare.

The outbreak of the measles in early April had everybody on there toes. Nobody knew quite how to get students in to get their vaccinations, so the GA's came up with the plan of providing extra incentives.

Hundreds, possibly even thousands of students were vaccinated in the first couple of hours of the operation. But it turned out to be a misconception of what was to come. Student turnout decreased as the days went by and talk of closing Rutgers for the entire two week incubation period surfaced. Despite all the gossip, however, RU remained open and almost 90% of the student body was vaccinated.



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U Goes BIG EAST

Hurrah for Rutgers! The entire Rutgers University Athletic program was asked to join the BIG EAST conference starting in the fall of 1994.

The honor was well taken by everybody, the alumnae, the coaches, the students, and even the fans. "It means more publicity for the University, and hopefully more school spirit for RU," enthusiastically states co-captain of the Lady Knights Basketball team Caroline DeRoose.

Not only are the players and coaches going to be ready to take on the responsibility of being in the BIG EAST, but the fields, stadiums and tracks are ready as well. With Big East in mind, the administration deemed it necessary to construct two new stadiums and a new track and field site. The Football stadium will be finished for the opening game, and the Lady and Scarlet Knights new soccer stadium has been complete since early this spring.



Clinton Visits for the Second Time

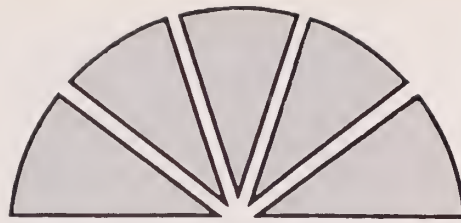
The entire Clinton family is no stranger to Rutgers University. For the second year in a row, the President of the United States made an appearance at the State University of New Jersey.

Last year he was here to propose his new service plan that will affect all college students seeking financial aid. This year, however, he came to pitch two entirely different things. First he visited Robert Wood Johnson Hospital to brief them on the importance of a national health care system. He remained there for about an hour and a half. He then travelled back to Johnson park to meet with his followers at Rutgers University. He cruised through the crowd shaking hands, making quick conversations and smiling at his citizens. He ended the day by saying a little about his health care plan and a lot about incumbent gubernatorial candidate Jim Florio. As his helicopter whirled away, fans and supporters were seen leaving the site with much to say about Florio, and a remembrance of the man himself, Bill Clinton.





The day has
finally come
a sense of pride
in yourself and
Livingston
College
overwhelms you
as you prepare
for your last
moments as a
Livingston
College student.



Seniors

You finally made it. The year is over and in your hand you hold the key to finding a good job, your diploma from Livingston College, Rutgers University. As you look back over the past four years, you realize that you are taking with you so much more than just a diploma and an education. You are taking the memories, the friends and the dreams that have built up over the years. Livingston was more than just a few buildings, it is the college that has given you so much back in return for your hard work and dedication. As you leave its hallowed halls, you leave knowing that you made a difference here, and you weren't just a number. Strength through Diversity became a part of your everyday vocabulary and you know now the meaning of that powerful phrase. It is within that diversity that you found your home, learned and enriched your education, and it is within that diversity you found the strength to accomplish your goals and dreams. The pride and school spirit are proof enough, of how much attending college here has made a difference. As you continue on, you will soon realize the importance of the education you received. Livingston has taught you much, and as you move closer to obtaining your ultimate goal in life, you will see that behind that diploma, there is so much more to see. . .



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Physician Assistant
Alvin Martin V. Ago
Management
Robert P. Aiello
Sports Management



Kenneth Allen
Philosophy
Melissa E. Allen
Biology
Paul M. Almeida
Economics



Corwin D. Alston
Economics
Sergio J. Amador
Economics
Benu Anand
Economics



Sean D. Andersen
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Anna M. Andrews
Psychology
Martha E. Apaza
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Monique A. Auld
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Michael E. Babulski
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 Special Education*
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Richard G. Barnes
Journalism & Mass Media



celebrate the moment!!!
 Graduation day is
 filled with so many
 emotions. Here a
 student bursts with
 pride upon receiving
 her diploma. As she
 walks back to her seat,
 she wears a smile of
 joy.

Jeffrey S. Bell
Economics
Martha M. Berdote
Psychology
Mark R. Besser
Biology



Paulette L. Betancourt
English
Tracie G. Betts
Psychology
Richard A. Billok
Communication



Tara A. Bisceglia
*Public Health
Administration*
Julius N. Blackwell
Sociology
Diana C. Blauvelt
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Julia L. Botsko
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William C. Brandt
Communication





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Isaac Briggs III
Economics
DeNard Brinkley
*Economics,
 Electrical Engineering*



Constance Aurelia Brown
Speech Pathology
Diane J. Brown
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James A. Bruno
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Thank you!!! The last four years here were tough. However, it was your parents that were there to give you the love and support you needed. Here a student shares her graduation day memories with her mother.

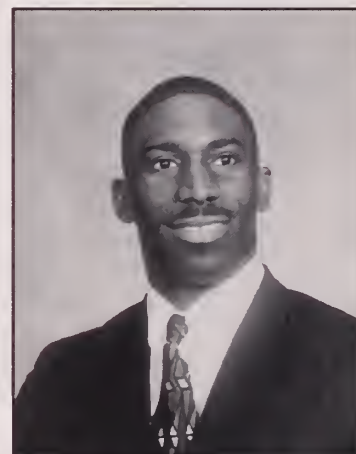
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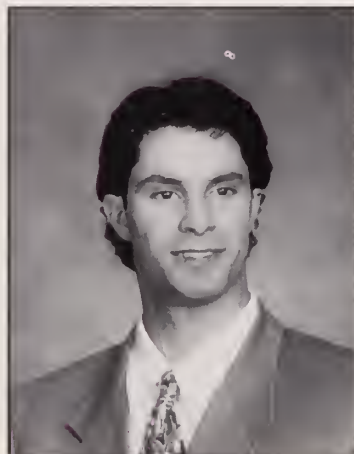


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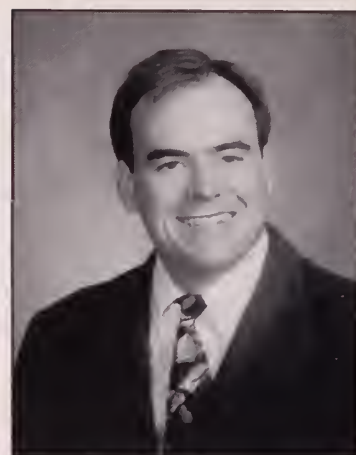


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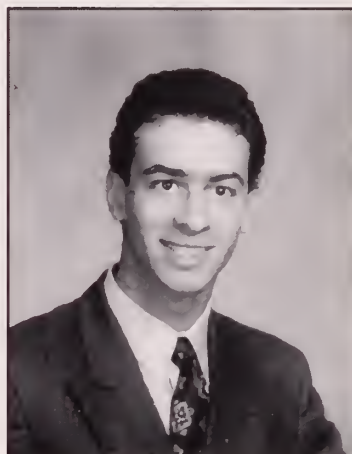


*S*mile!!! "This is how the camera works Mom."
Pictures are an important part of a graduation. They provide students and their families with a keepsake of their special day. Here a student makes sure his family knows how to work the camera.

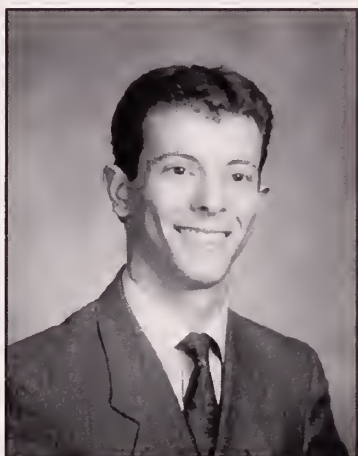
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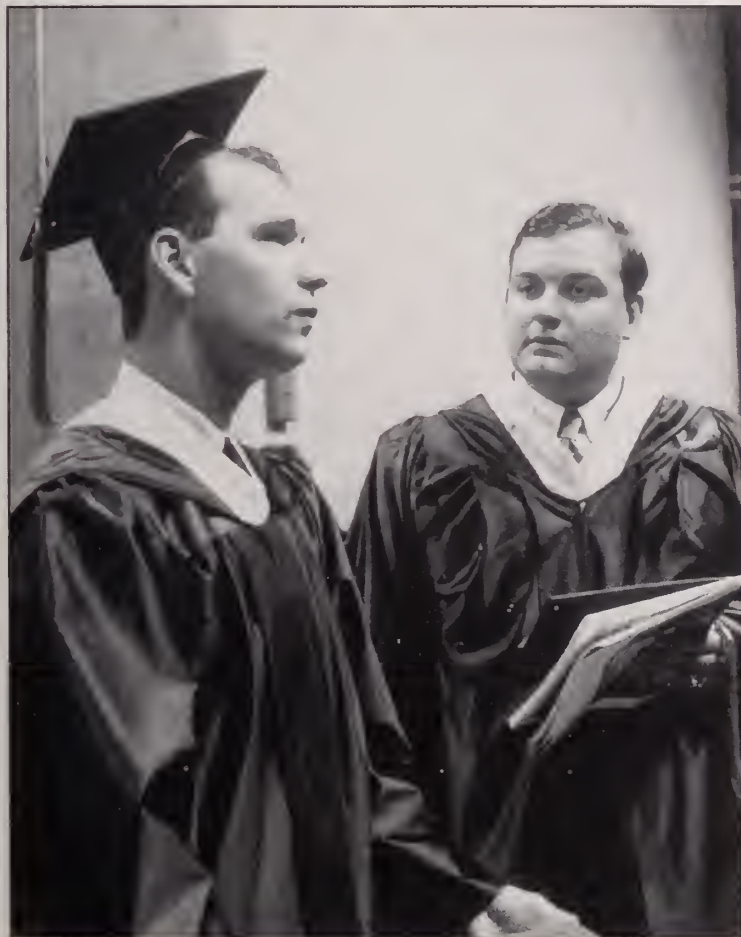




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Carlos H. Cunningham
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Dwayne O. Cureton
Administration of Justice



Colleen Daly
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Melody A. Darby
Physician Assistant
Johnnie Davis
Marketing



Confusion!!! Stumped once again at Rutgers University. Behind the scenes, there is much chaos. Seniors frantically run around to try and find out where they must line up. Due to expert staffers, the ceremony comes off without a flaw.

Julie DeFilippis
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 Communication*
Jennifer J. Dempsey
Sociology
Caroline DeRoose
German



Maria DeTrizio
*Communication,
 Journalism & Mass Media*
Nancy Christine Dias
Psychology
Catherine DiVita
Sociology



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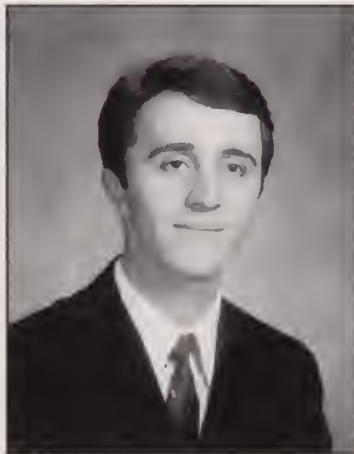


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Lauren M. Dutko
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Prasenjit G. Dutta
Political Science
Benjamin Easow
Economics
Jodi L. Eckel
Psychology



Troy K. Edwards
Biology
Jennifer L. Emrick
*English, Journalism &
Mass Media*
Laszlo J. Fabriczi
Computer Science



Finally!!! The long awaited day has arrived. For some it was four years, while others took longer. Regardless, the destination is all the same. The caps were on, and the gowns were pressed. The day had finally arrived.

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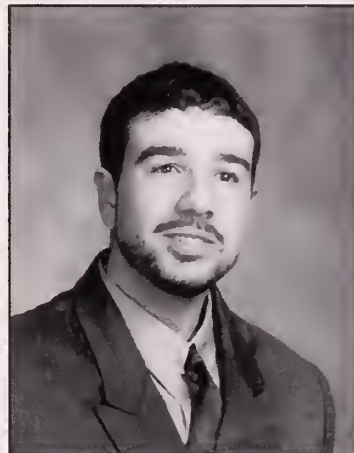
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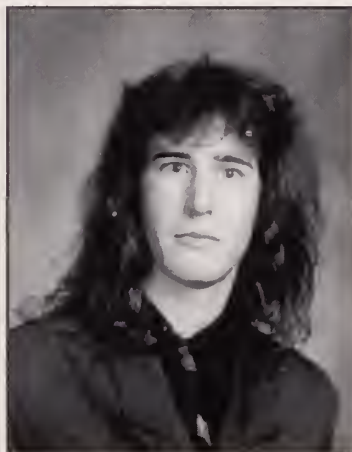


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History, Political Science





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English
Thomas P. Floersch
History, Political Science
Anthony Formica
Psychology



Charles F. Fowler
Political Science
John A. Fraunberger
Philosophy, English
David E. Gacser
Geography



*P*etrides!!! In her four years, Christie Petrides accomplished much for Rutgers University as well as Livingston College. As the only student member of the BOG (Board of Governors), she commanded respect, and represented our school with dignity and pride. Thank you Christie.

Stephen J. Gajeuski
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Abner Garcia
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Otto A. Garcia
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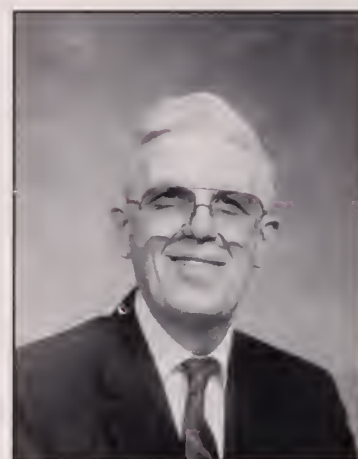
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Tracy L. Gold
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Douglas J. Goldstein
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Daniel S. Goodman
Political Science
Gretchen L. Green
Economics



Vicky F. Green
Administration of Justice
Ayesha Hakki
Journalism & Mass Media
Mia A. Hanos
Psychology



Congratulations!!! A faculty member gives a graduate words of encouragement on this momentous day. Often special friendships form between faculty and students. Saying good bye to your professors can leave you with a bitter-sweet feeling.

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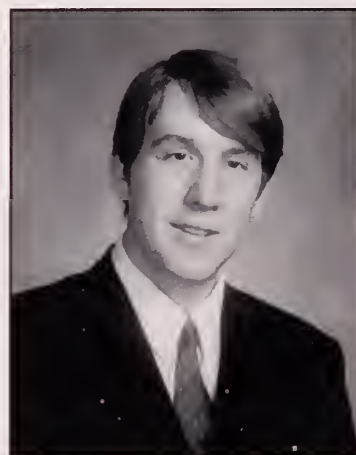
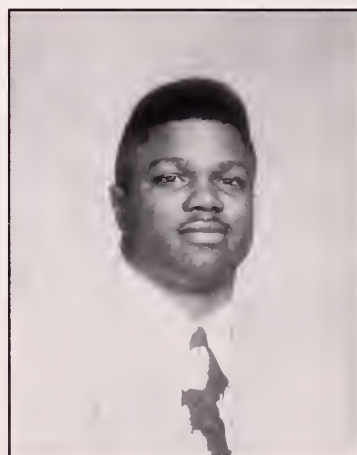
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Ron Hemphill
Management
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Christopher P. Hizny
Political Science
Jeff A. Hutchins
Psychology





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Social Work, Psychology
Kazuhiro Iwata
Political Science
Tara Chaunille Jackson
Journalism & Mass Media



Sharon R. Jacobi
Psychology
Jeff J. Jacques
Biology
Kawanna C. Jenkins
*Administration of Justice,
 Africana Studies*



Fiorello!!! Jeffrey
 Fiorello, President of
 Livingston College
 Graduation Class,
 stands proudly with
 the school banner. His
 hard work was evident
 to all who took part in
 commencement. His
 efforts were
 appreciated by the
 twenty-fifth graduating
 class. Thank you, Jeff.

Fredrick D. Johnson
*Polotical Science, Africana
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Bruce W. Hones Jr.
Sociology

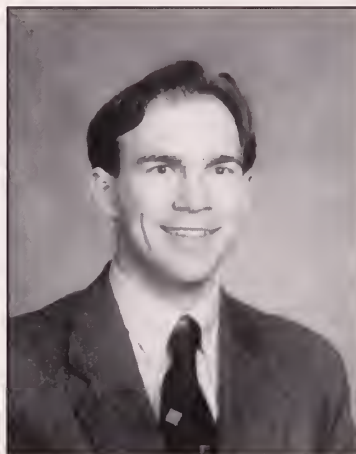
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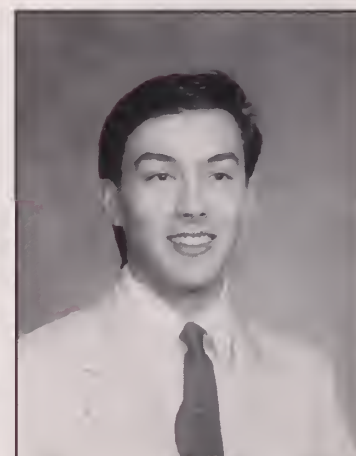
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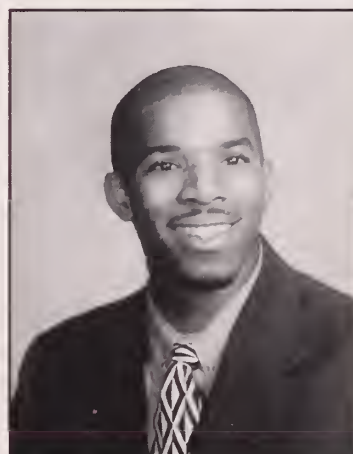
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Soo J. Kim
Political Science
Lisa M. Knight
Mathematics



Paul E. Kochoa
Exercise Science
Shawn P. Kremus
Management
Marianna Kreonidis
Sociology



*H*ats!!! The age-old tradition of decorating one's cap for commencement was not overlooked in 1994. Some students choose to use their mortarboards as billboards. For some seniors, it is a chance to say thank you, for others it is a chance to say good bye.

Andrea D. Krieger
Communication
Jeannette V. Kropiewnicki
Psychology
Lucy Kui
Administration of Justice,
Sociology



Yolanda Lamourt
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Jenna LaPietra
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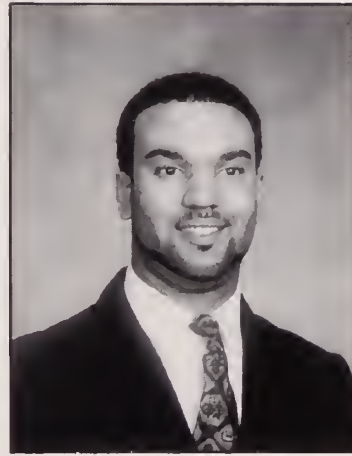


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Ari Joshua Lipetz
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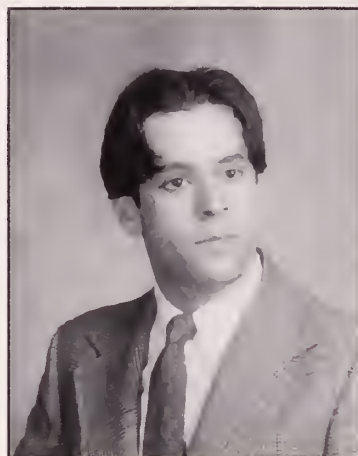
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*elp me!!! It is difficult if
not impossible to keep
your cap attached to
your head. In
preparation for the
ceremony, a close
friend can come in
handy in assisting you
in pinning your cap on.
Extra bobby-pins are
hard to come by at
commencement.*

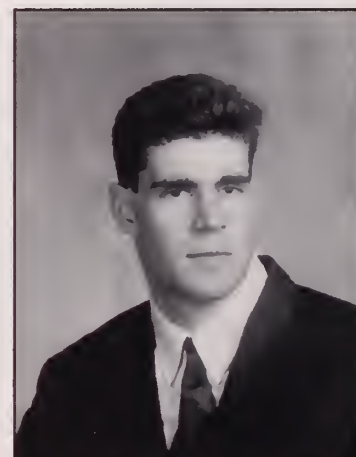
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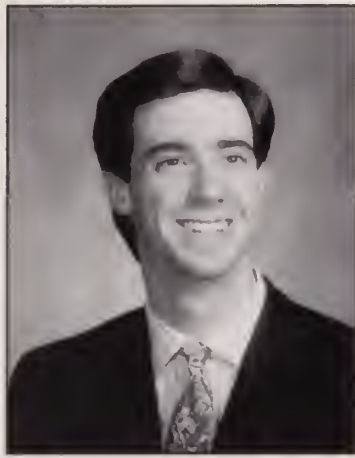


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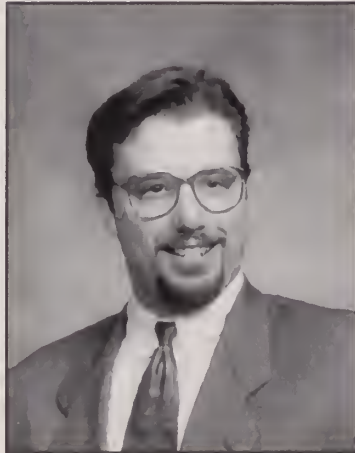


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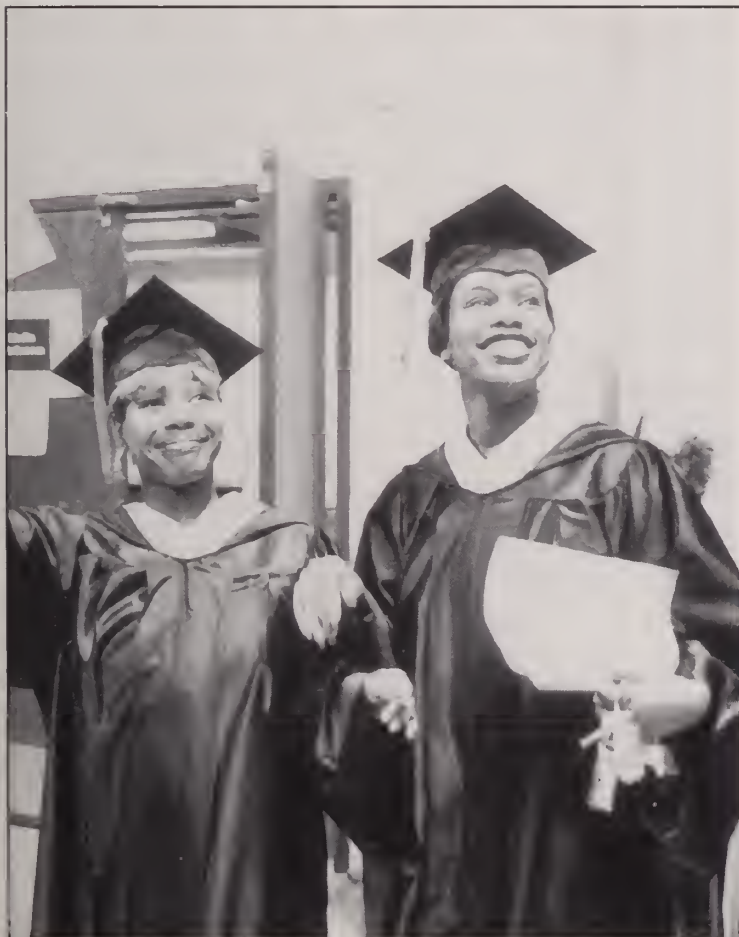




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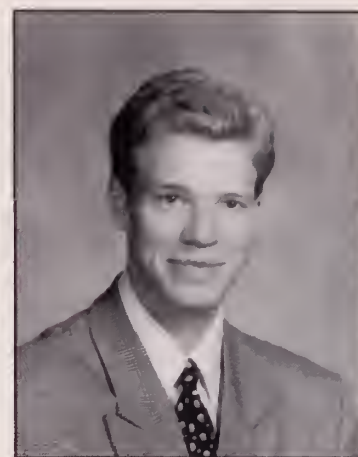


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*W*e did it!!! Graduating is quite an accomplishment. It's nice to celebrate this special moment with a good friend. You have been through a lot together, and it is nice to be able to be together during the pinnacle of your college days.

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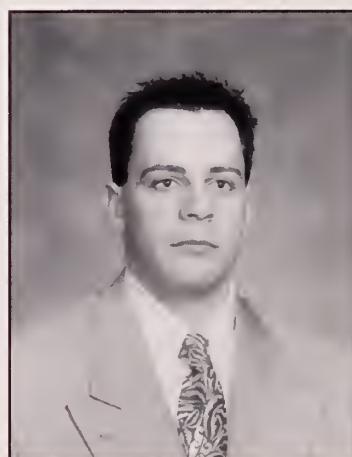
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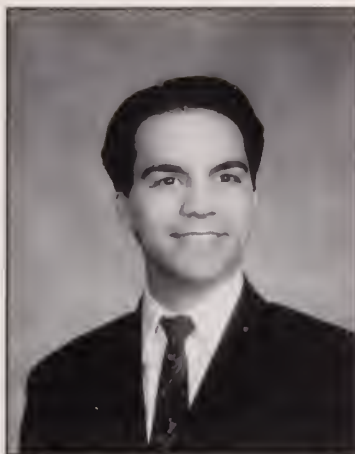


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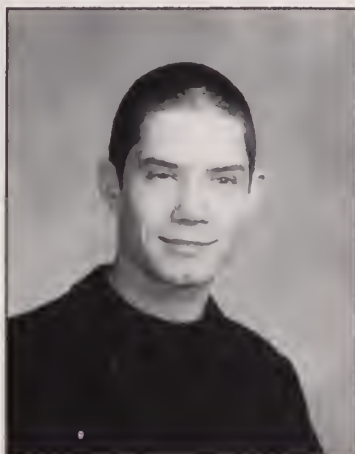


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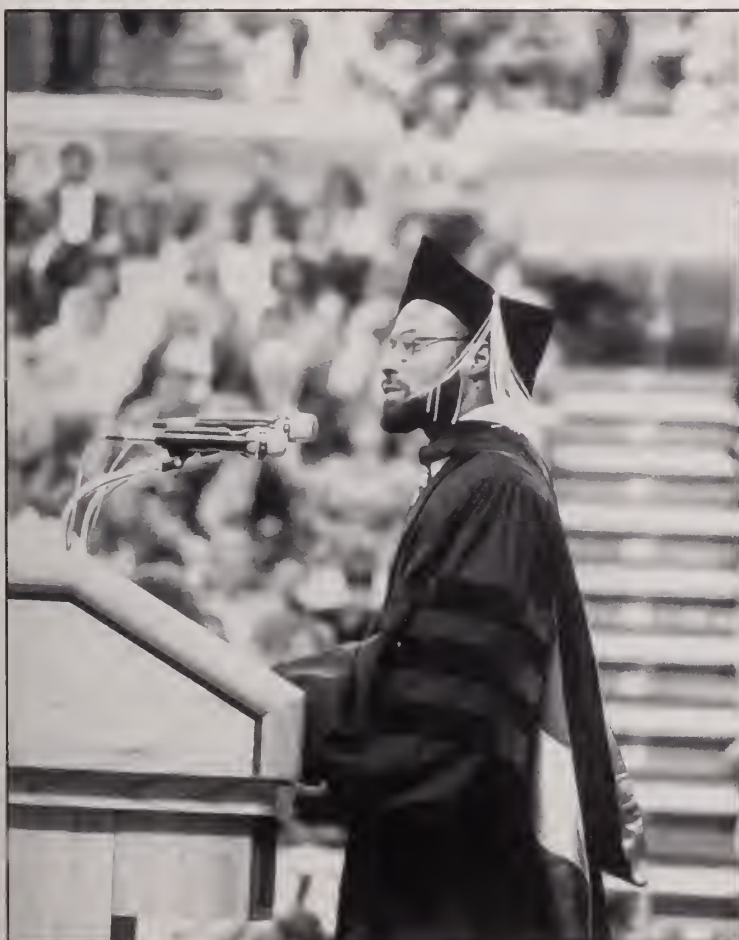




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*W*elcome!!! Dean Arnold Hyndman, the Dean of Livingston College, greets the students and their guests to the twenty-fifth commencement ceremony. In the Welcome Speech, the Dean prepared all for the celebration at hand.

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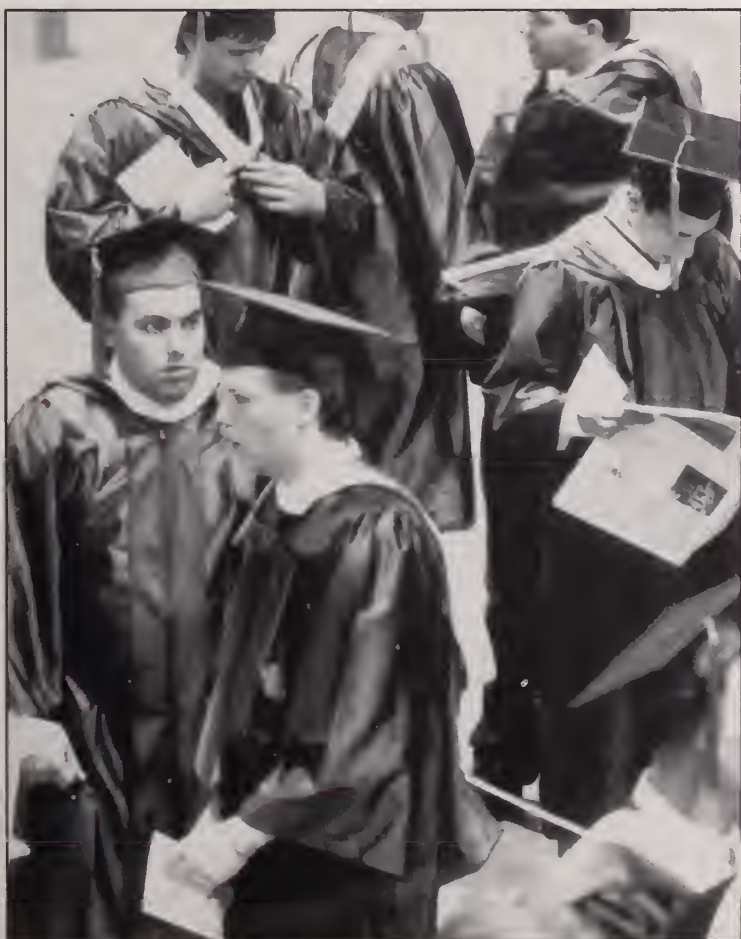




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Jamie Marie Picone
Liberal Arts
Michele C. Pieto
Psychology



*J*ob hunt '94!!! As the seniors line up for commencement, some are looking to what lies ahead. After having received your degree, you are challenged with finding a job in which you can apply it. Here a student get a head start on the task at hand by reading the classifieds.

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Public Health
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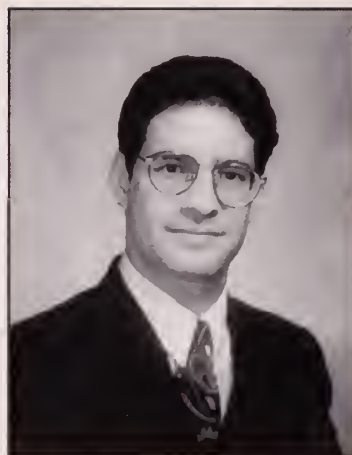


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*L*ine up!!! The preparation for commencement is highly organized. There are signs posted to direct the graduates as to where to go. Here a student stands with her diploma card in hand in line with the Administration of Justice majors.

Joseph M. Santaiti
Sports Management
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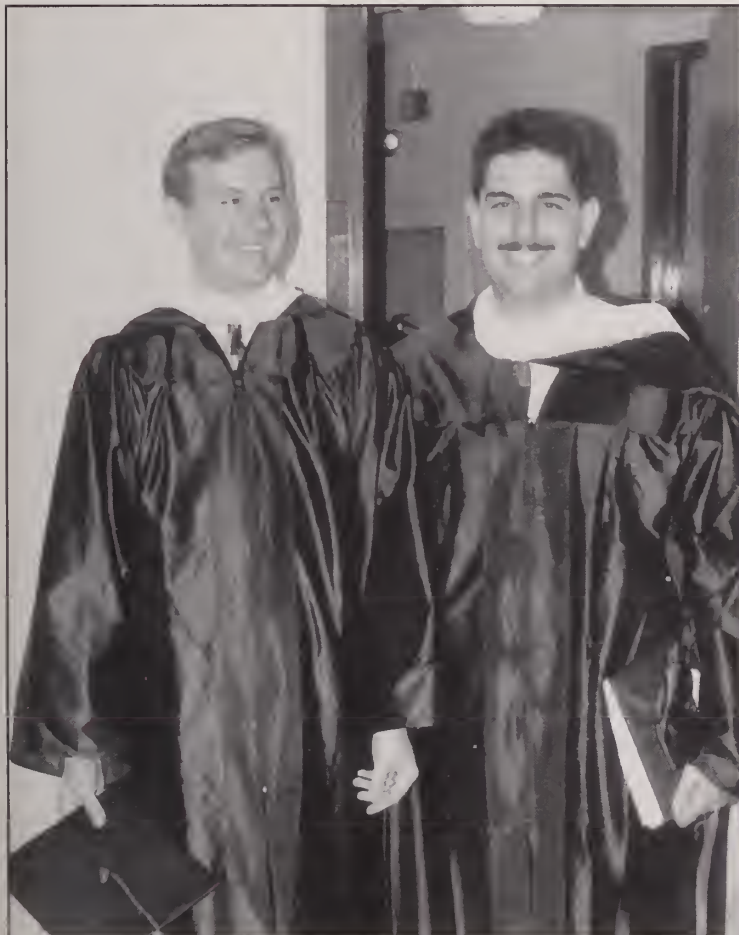




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Psychology
Scott A. Souders
Administration of Justice



ast and present!!!
Roger Strong and Tom
Floresch, LCGA
(Livingston College
Governing Association)
Presidents past and
present take time out
to pose for a picture.
Over the past four
years, these two have
done a great deal for
our school. Thank you
Tom and Roger.

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Jennifer Michelle
Steinfast
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Journalism & Mass Media



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Administration of Justice



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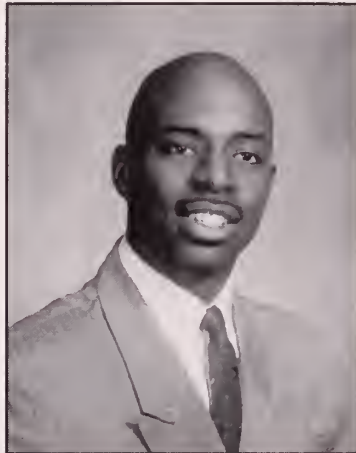


Pomp and Circumstance!!! When the music begins, it is time for the graduates to enter, which signifies the beginning of commencement exercises. Here students file into their places and anxiously await the presentation of diplomas.

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Jose M. Valera
Journalism & Mass Media
Eva E. Vega
English, Sociology



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Administration of Justice
Daniel Eduardo Vilarelle
Management
Brian D. Walden
Computer Science



Sheryl E. Walder
Economics
Martine M. Walker
Psychology
Angela D. Watkins
Administration of Justice



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Political Science,
Journalism & Mass Media
Sandra L. Weniger
Psychology





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 Journalism & Mass Media*
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Natasha O. Williams
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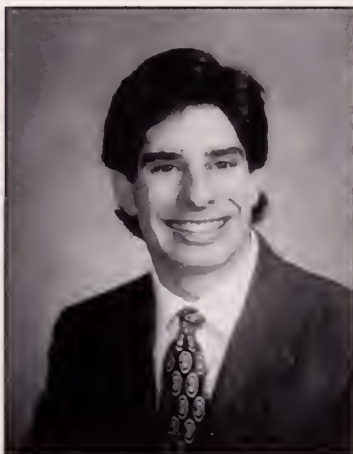


Friends!!! Many memories are made during the four years spent at college. Graduation day is no exception. Here, two friends and graduates stop and try to savor the memory. It is moments such as this one that will never be forgotten.

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Sociology
Tara A. Wilson
Sociology



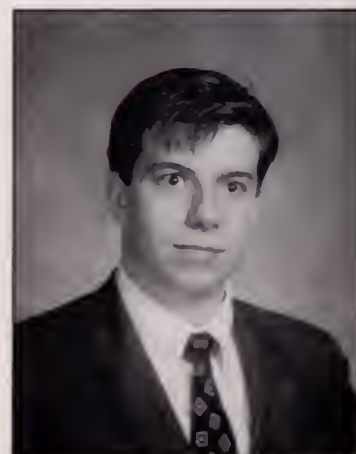
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Computer Science
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Administration of Justice



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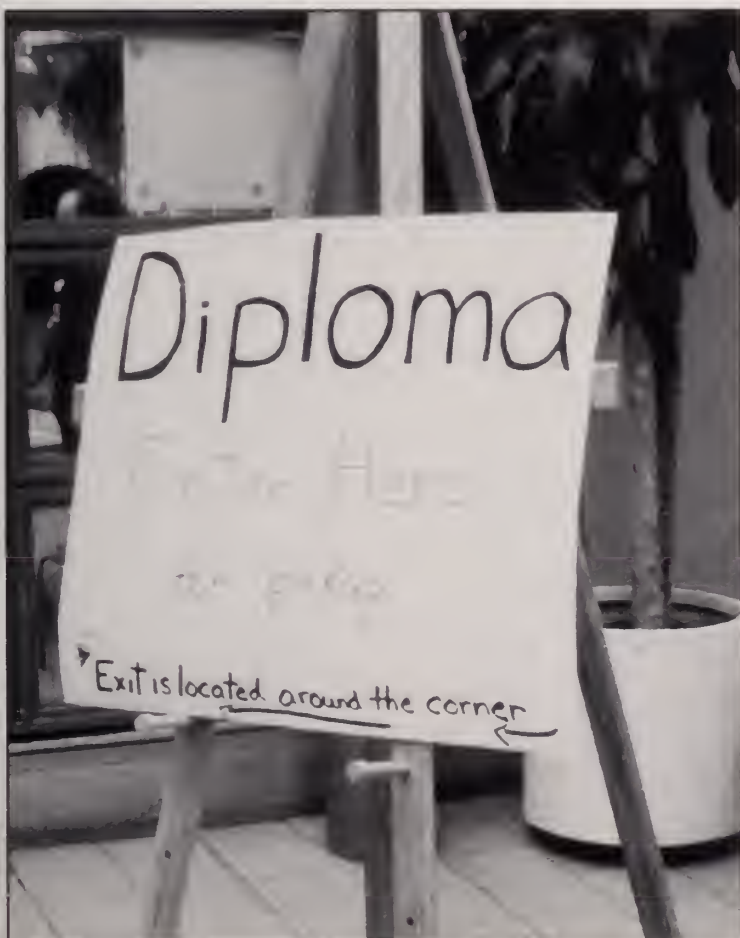




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iploma pick-up!!!
Graduation is not officially over until the diplomas have been picked up. Although the ceremony is over, the graduates have to travel to the Student Center in order to receive the proof that they have graduated. Once a student has picked up his diploma, he is finally through with the journey through College.



Senior Week



After all of your papers are turned in and exams are over, there is only one thing left to do: PARTY!!! Senior Week is the period of time between the end of your class work and exams. During this time your grades are being finalized, and what better way to pass time than spend time with your classmates for one last time.

One of the greatest advantages to Senior Week parties is that you do not have to worry about school work because it is all done. You have a great deal of free time and nothing to be concerned with except having a good time.

This year, after exams, the seniors of the Class of '94 moved into the first four floors of the South Tower. Although the move may

seem inconvenient, it is highly favorable, because the seniors are all together.

Senior Week activities included many fun filled trips and parties. Among them were a trip to Atlantic City, and a dinner cruise on the Spirit of New Jersey. Other activities included a picnic, a pool party, a champagne brunch and several parties.

Senior Week '94 was a great success. All of the seniors that participated had a good time. The events of the week provided the opportunity for the graduates to spend their last week at college celebrating with friends. Senior Week is the perfect end to your four year stay at Livingston College.





Senior Week is a time to party with friends. Here are two seniors spending some time together at a party in the towers lounge.

The Champagne Brunch at Tillett was surprising. It was fun, and the food and service were better then it had ever been in the past four years.



The Champagne Brunch gave the seniors a pleasant atmosphere for eating and socializing. Here, seniors enjoy the food and each others company.

*Senior Week is a time
for saying good-bye.
Here two friends
spend one of their last
nights at Rutgers
together partying.*

*The Senior Week
parties were filled
with hungry people.
These seniors are
crowded around the
grill while waiting for
their food to cook.*



*Senior Week Chair,
Steve Oriol, put a lot
of time into planning
the week's activities.*





Senior Week was a fun opportunity for seniors to party together. Here a senior gets a drink from the Keg.



Senior Week was fun for students who stayed off campus, too. They were able to participate in the activities on campus and party off campus.

Here are some seniors at a party in the towers. These parties gave seniors the opportunity to celebrate their graduation together.

Graduation

After all of the hard work and efforts over the past four years have been undertaken to reach Graduation, graduation day is bitter sweet. The excitement that overcomes a senior on graduation day is great. All of the hard work is about to be celebrated at the Commencement Ceremony. However, seniors also experience a sadness at leaving their familiar surroundings. The graduates have to say their good-byes to the school as well as to their friends. These mixed emotions are commonplace, but do not seem to hinder the celebration.

This year's commencement was

Livingston College's 25th. The commencement ceremony signified the kick-off to the 25th anniversary of the school. The commencement ceremony was made special due to the planning of the administration and the class officers.

During the commencement ceremony ABC News Correspondent, Morton Dean delivered an encouraging Keynote Address. Roger Strong was the student speaker. The ceremony also featured Jeffrey Fiorello, Senior Class President, singing "This is the Moment." In all, the commencement ceremony was truly inspiring.





The Keynote Address was given by ABC News Correspondent Morton Dean.



Here, the graduates walk across the stage to greet Dean Arnold Hyndman. The seniors are filled with a great anticipation as they await their walk across the platform.

Graduation day is filled with much anticipation. Here seniors await the procession.

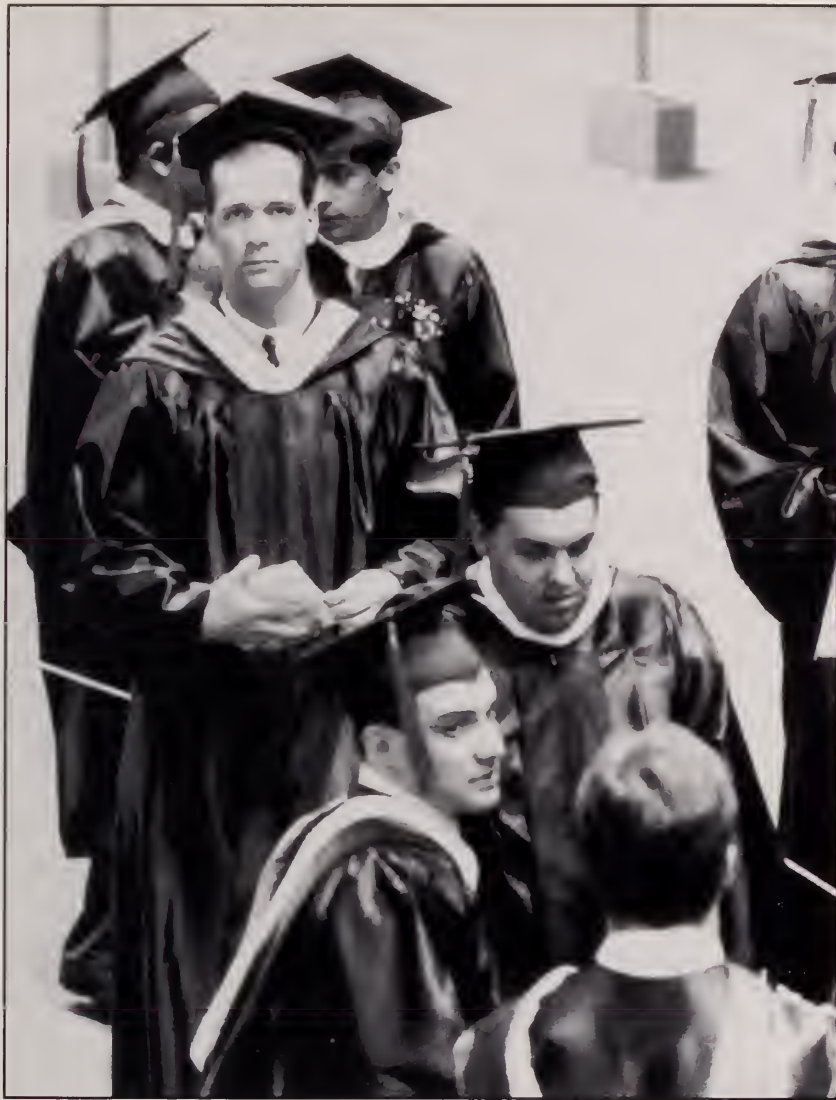
Senior Class President, Jeffrey Fiorello, sang a vocal selection during the Commencement Ceremony. "This is the Moment," captured the feelings of the graduates on this day.

Lias Harley, presented the Class Gift. The Class donated money to aid in the refurbishment of the lobby of the Dean's Office.



Roger Strong was the student speaker at the Commencement Ceremony. His speech was inspiring.





Here the seniors line up so that they may begin the Commencement Ceremony.



Livingston College celebrated their 25th Commencement. This banner was designed especially for the anniversary celebration.

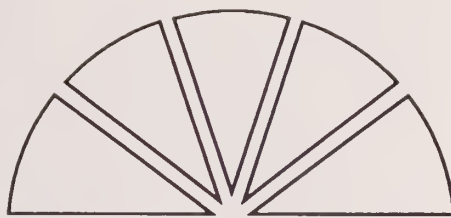


These graduates line up and anxiously await the beginning of the commencement ceremony. This is probably the last line they will be on at Rutgers.

Livingston College is aglow with an abundance of students roaming the campus before class. Our campus is known for its long walkways and rolling green hills.



On a typical Monday night, the Livingston College Governing Association ponders over issues that affect students and Livingston College.



Memories

Livingston College has so much to offer. There is so much to see and do on this campus, but what truly makes our college unique are the people. Friendships are formed and bonds are made that will last a lifetime. You laughed together and cried together, and you are left with many memories.

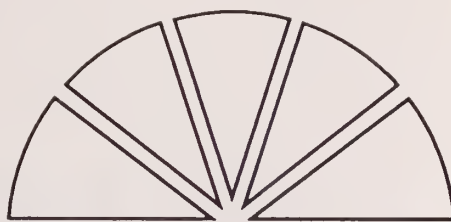
Memories are what you take with you when you leave Livingston College. From orientation to graduation, you take with you a wide variety of memorable times. After you leave, these memories of the past will always stay with you.

SO MUCH *More* TO SEE

RU school spirited? Many students bring out the red and black during Rutgers football games, signifying support for our team and our school.



Lines form at peak hours at the Sky-light Cafe, Livingston's only food source outside Tillett. Efforts are being made to provide larger services at the student center.



Moments

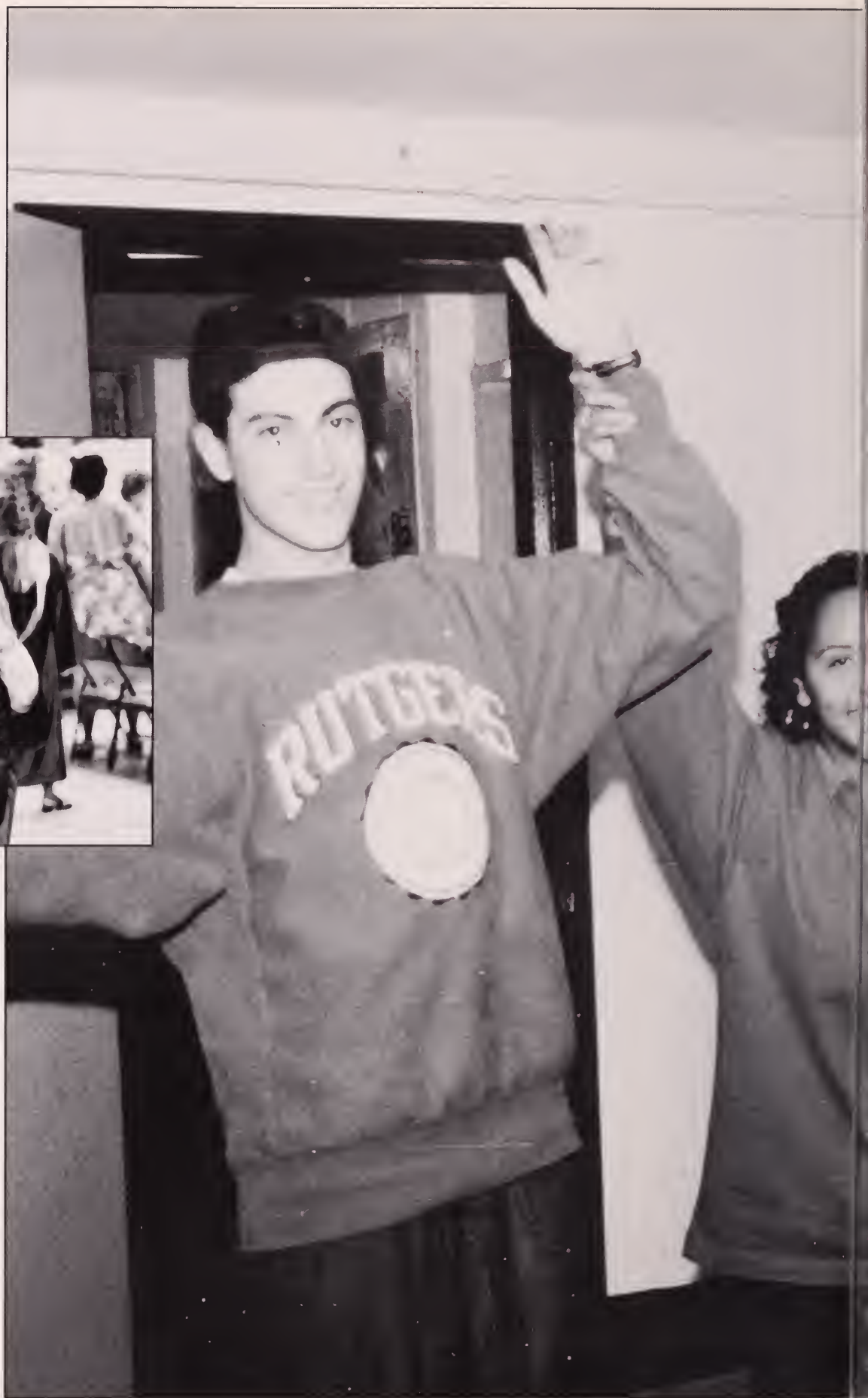
As you look around, you can't help but be amazed by how far you have come, and at the same time how far you still have to go. This is the Moment when you are standing at the threshold to the rest of your life. All of the work that you have put into the past four years must now be taken into your futures. Your memorable yesterdays will help you to create a successful tomorrow. It is up to us to make the most of what we have today so that we can have happiness in our future lives.

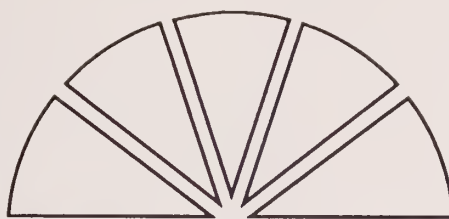
SO MUCH *More* TO SEE

As the year comes to an end, the memories, the keepsakes, and the friends triumph at the closeness in the diversity at Livingston College.




The year has finally come to an end. It is time now, to move on to your next challenge, always keeping close the friends and memories you made at Livingston College.





More to See



Who knows what the future holds? Over our four years here we have seen much change at Rutgers University and on Livingston College. From our first day here, the walls that surrounded us have changed. Nothing ever stays the same. Like the changes at this University, so too, will we experience change in our own lives. Whether we intend to pursue higher education, or enter the workforce, our future will be shaped by what we have learned at Livingston College.

SO MUCH *More* TO SEE

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The production of volume four of *Diversity*, the Yearbook of Livingston College, was both trying and rewarding. The year got off to a slow start, however, we were able to overcome the obstacles.

The planning of this book goes as far back as the summer of '93. At Taylor Publishing's Yearbook Camp, the theme, "So Much More to See" was established, and the majority of the graphic design work was done. At camp, the design of the book won us an award for Best Layout and Design for a College Yearbook.

The potential for an excellent book was at our hands, however at times it did not seem attainable. The publication of this book would not have been possible without the help of my talented staff. A special thanks to Merlin, Aileen, and Yvette for all of their hard work and encouragement. I also thank Marlene for her patience with me about our copy — the compromises we made in writing our copy has made this a better book, after all two heads are better than one. To Lisa and Andrea — thank you for always being there for me whenever fliers needed to be folded or for just

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